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FOURTEEN PAGES — ONE RIYAL

Saddam calls for front from PLO, 3 Arab states

BEIRUT, Oct. 13 (R) — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein was quoted Saturday as saying that Iraq, Syria, Jordan and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) should set up a front that would later include all Arabs.

In an interview with the Paris-based Arab-language weekly magazine *Al-Mustakbal*, he said the Arab position had improved after the Baghdad Summit in November.

"However the better course is for Iraq, Syria, the Palestine commando movement and Jordan... to form a front that will combine all Arabs and create an impregnable situation," Hussein said.

He said Iraq's relations with the Soviet Union were based on "true friendship" and that Iraq was not a "satellite" of the Soviet Union.

Hussein added that Iraq's relations with the United States, severed during the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, would remain cut "until such a time when we consider that their restoration will no more be critical to the Arab nation and Iraq."

Referring to the despatch of special Iraqi envoys to a number of Arab countries last month, he said, "We wanted to tell our brethren in Bahrain, Kuwait and the whole world that no foreigner can encroach on Arab sovereignty."

He was apparently referring to remarks made by some Iranian leaders concerning Gulf states.

"For any revolution to be Islamic it must be a friend of the Arab revolution... if the revolution (in Iran) is Islamic why don't they return the Arab islands to their owners," Hussein said.

During the Shah's rule, Iran occupied three islands in the Gulf — Abu Musa, Greater Tumb and Lesser Tumb.

Hussein criticized disunity among Palesti-

nian leaders, saying "when they visit Arab rulers they call on them to unite without first seeking unity among themselves."

He said the Palestine commando movement "must create a leadership recognized by all Palestinians."

In another development President Anwar Sadat Saturday asked Britain's opposition leader James Callaghan "to exert his efforts" with King Hussein of Jordan and Premier Menahem Begin of Israel for moves toward a comprehensive settlement of the Middle East conflict.

Sadat made the statement to reporters in Cairo after a 90-minute meeting with the former prime minister who was scheduled to fly to Israel and Jordan later Saturday.

Egypt is seeking to draw Jordan into the peace process with Israel. But Hussein, along with leaders of 17 other Arab countries, has rejected the Camp David accord, the peace drive basis, because it offers autonomy instead of independence for the Palestinians in the West Bank of Jordan and the Gaza Strip. Egypt sees autonomy as the first step toward an independent state.

At a brief joint news conference Callaghan and Sadat said they discussed the world situation with special emphasis on the Middle East conflict.

Sadat who referred to Callaghan as "my dear friend" said he had "asked him today... to exert efforts, like he has done before for the near future steps for a comprehensive settlement" of the conflict.

"To King Hussein and Premier Begin, I have asked my friend Callaghan to play the role he has played before," Sadat declined to elaborate but added that Callaghan has "his share in the success we achieved in Camp David."



DEDICATION: King Khaled descends the stairs after dedicating the gold door of the Holy Kaaba in Mecca Saturday.

Khaled dedicates Holy Kaaba door

By Ahmad Al Mohandis
MECCA, Oct. 13 — King Khaled unveiled the new gold door of the Holy Kaaba Saturday afternoon and then performed the traditional ceremony of the washing of the Holy Kaaba, which precedes the annual Pilgrimage.

In a statement Crown Prince Fahd said the Kingdom will keep up its effort for the good of Islam, Muslims and for the service of this holy country which cares for the comfort of the pilgrims.

As millions of Muslims all over the world saw and heard him on radio and television, the King and many of Saudi Arabia's senior princes and dignitaries joined in the washing ceremony.

This year, the annual event was also highlighted by the unveiling of the new door — the making of which was a year-long project

involving many of the Kingdom's master craftsmen who handworked 180 kilograms of pure gold into the new structure.

Crown Prince Fahd, Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard, Prince Abdullah, Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan, Governor of Mecca Prince Fawaz and many other princes and ministers took part in the ceremony.

The annual washing of the Kaaba takes place before the beginning of the Pilgrimage, when hundreds of thousands of Muslims from all over the world arrive here to perform Hajj — one of the five pillars of Islam.

After the ceremony, the King walked for a time among members of the crowd of thousands who had gathered here. They hailed him enthusiastically.

New Zealand supports state for Palestinians

BAHRAIN, Oct. 13 (Agencies) — New Zealand Prime Minister Robert Muldoon said in Dubai Saturday that his country supported the creation of an independent Palestinian state.

He told Reuters by telephone that the Palestinian people must be free to determine their own future.

Asked whether his government supported the creation of an independent Palestinian state, Muldoon said: "That has always been New Zealand's policy. We continue to support the creation of an independent Palestinian state."

"Its people must have the right to choose their own government," he said.

He added: "We differ however with the others (Arab countries) in the sense that we do not say the PLO (the Palestine Liberation Organization) is the only legitimate body. The (Palestinian) people must elect their own representatives and government."

Muldoon, on a tour of the Gulf, said that this policy was consistent with New Zealand's belief in the right of all peoples to self-determination and self-rule.

Earlier Saturday Muldoon was received by the UAE President Sheikh Zayed Bin Sultan al-Nahayan and discussed with him economic and political relations between the two countries, the official emirates news agency (Wam) said.

The New Zealand premier arrived in the UAE Friday from Bahrain on a three-day visit to inaugurate his country's second major joint venture project in the Gulf.

In Bahrain, he has inaugurated the Gulf's biggest cold storage and warehouse complex. Later Saturday, he inaugurated a five million dollar dairy plant in Dubai.

New Zealand's exports to the Gulf states have quadrupled in the past three years. Muldoon told the daily *Al-Ithad* news-

paper in the UAE that his government has allocated a special slaughter house for cattle for export to Gulf states and Iran in accordance with the Muslim Sharia (law).

In another development members of several American black civil rights groups were traveling to Israel Saturday to assure officials there that they feel the United States must help guarantee its security.

"We're going for the stated purpose of making it clear that Israel must have from the U.S. whatever is necessary for her survival," Bayard Rustin, president of the A. Philip Randolph Institute, said Friday.

The trip by Rustin and representatives of the National Urban League, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and various labor unions, follows the controversial Mideast trip of the Rev. Jesse Jackson of the Chicago-based People United to Save Humanity.

Jackson's meeting with PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat was attacked by Israel's supporters as "inappropriate and possibly divisive. Jackson was a guest of the PLO in Lebanon, of King Hussein in Jordan and a guest of President Anwar Sadat in Egypt. But senior Israeli officials refused to meet with him."

Meanwhile, Vernon E. Jordan, president of the National Urban League, scheduled a speech for next week in which he will allegedly denounce meetings between black leaders and the PLO.

"We owe it to the people of Israel (to let them know) that there are a variety of views in the U.S. and ours is the major one," Rustin said.

In North Yemen Americans begin studies on master power project

By John Rossant

JEDDAH, Oct. 13 — Work has begun on an ambitious 18-month study to develop a master plan for rural electrification in North Yemen, American officials told *Arab News* Saturday.

The contract for the study, worth \$2 million, is between Sana'a's General Electricity Corporation and the U.S. National Rural Electric Cooperative Association (NRECA) of the U.S., an organization of privately owned electric cooperatives.

NRECA, whose members primarily serve outlying areas of the U.S., has already begun sending specialists and technicians to Yemen to participate in the study, officials of the company said.

The project will be the first in Yemen to use American industrial consultants working directly with the Sana'a government, and as such represents a sign of growing U.S. interest there, the officials said.

The project, in cooperation with that country's government electrification agency, also represents the first time NRECA has done any consulting work in the Middle East, its officials said.

NRECA was formed as an outgrowth of the United States' own Rural Electrification Administration, a quasi-government agency set up during the great depression of the 1930s and a significant factor in bringing electricity to much of the U.S.

There have been no predictions yet what size and cost project the Yemen government may decide to undertake after the study is completed, but steady increases in the country's wealth have contributed to a high demand for electrification of the country's rural areas.

It is estimated that only about two per cent of Yemen's rural residents now have access to electricity.

On Jerusalem

Caradon submits new plan

AMMAN, Oct. 13 (AP) — Lord Caradon, the former permanent British delegate to the United Nations, has submitted a plan to Arab governments for the redivision of Jerusalem, the newspaper *Al-Dustour* reported Saturday.

Under the plan the Holy City would be redivided into separate Arab and Israeli sectors, but there would be free movement between these, without any barricade or checkpoints, the paper said.

The U.N. Secretary General would appoint a high commissioner for Jerusalem, to serve as a permanent representative of the organization in the city to act as a kind of super-mayor.

The plan also envisages the establishment of a U.N. committee to draw the borders between the two sectors.

Lord Caradon proposed that the old division of the city should be changed so that the old Jewish quarter and the Walling Wall would be incorporated into the Israeli sector.

Al-Dustour said Lord Caradon submitted his plan to Arab governments for comment.

Lord Caradon was the chief architect of Resolution 242. The resolution envisages the return of Arab territories occupied by Israel during the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

Sarkis, Shaer view summit

Beirut Bureau

BEIRUT, Oct. 13 — Lebanese President Elias Sarkis Saturday held consultations with the Saudi Arabian ambassador on the coming Arab summit on Lebanon in Tunis late next month.

The Saudi Press Agency reported that the talks between Sarkis and Ambassador Sheikh Ali Al-Sha'er were part of ongoing Saudi-Lebanese contacts aimed at helping calm the tense situation in the south.

Meanwhile, sources in Tunis confirmed to *Arab News* that that city — the new headquarters of the Arab League — would serve as the site for the conference, which will begin on Nov. 24.

The sources said the meeting date has been set to avoid conflict with Tunisia's parliamentary elections, which begin early in November.

Foreign ministers of the Arab states attending the Lebanon summit will gather in Tunis on Nov. 21 to set up the precise agenda for the later meeting of heads of state.

The sources said the decisions as to the time and location of the summit had been



President Sarkis

resolved over the past week in a series of preparatory meetings in Tunis.

One of those was a session between President Habib Bourghiba and Prince Turki Al-Faisal, who brought a letter from King Khaled to the Tunisian leader on the summit.

Prince Turki quoted Bourghiba as saying he welcomed the idea of holding the meeting in view of the present danger confronting the Arab nation in South Lebanon.

U.K., Turkey nearly went to war over Cyprus

LONDON, Oct. 13 (AP) — Britain and Turkey were on the brink of war over the Turkish invasion of Cyprus, former Prime Minister Sir Harold Wilson says in his latest book of memoirs.

He also tells how Cypriot President Archbishop Makarios arrived at 10 Downing St. in the same clothes he had worn when surviving the assassination attempt that forced him to flee the island after a Greek-backed coup, the event that sparked the Turkish invasion.

Soon after this, Turkish Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit visited 10 Downing St. seeking British agreement to a Turkish invasion of the island to protect the Turkish minority, says Sir Harold. He wanted the use of the British base at Akrotiri for the purpose.

A ceasefire was arranged two days later, but Sir Harold says conflict nearly broke out between Britain and Turkey on July 24 when the Turks "informed us they were going to bomb the airport at Nicosia where a United Nations force was stationed, and inevitably there would be casualties among U.N. Forces, of which the biggest component was the British..."



NEW BRIDGE: Governor of Mecca Prince Fawaz Saturday opened a 300 meter bridge at Shubailah and two car parks in Mecca. (See story, Page 3)

Sudan's bank employees on strike

KHARTOUM, Oct. 13 (AP) — Nearly 5000 bank employees started a three-day general strike Saturday, demanding a fifty per cent pay raise promised them by the government effective last July, but as yet unrealized.

The bank strike excludes the few private banks which have opened here during the last two years such as Citibank and Chase Manhattan. The Bank of Sudan, a member of the union, was nevertheless allowed to continue work.

The bank workers went on a similar strike last June in support of the same demands, and were persuaded to resume work on the third day by a government promise to look at their demands within one week.

This is the fifth in a series of strikes and riots that have been plaguing Sudan this past summer, a result of chronic shortages, an unusually high rate of inflation and disputes within the civil services and trade unions.

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By Fawaz

Bridge in Mecca dedicated

MECCA, Oct. 13 (SPA) — Governor of Mecca Prince Fawaz al-Fayez today opened a 300 meter bridge at Shubaiyah and two car parks here.

The car parks are six-story buildings equipped with electronic displays of vacant spaces, ventilation and lavatories. They can take 1,100 cars.

Prince Fawaz said he was very pleased with the car parks, which should ease Pilgrimage traffic congestion.

Meanwhile, it was announced in Jeddah that a total of 174,874 pilgrims had arrived in the country by Friday, 9,283 fewer than in the corresponding period last year. It represents a three per cent

decline.

Of the total, 184,586 came by air 39,482 by sea and 23,806 by land.

In Amman, it was announced Saturday that the vanguard of Jordan's pilgrims left for Saudi Arabia Saturday. More than 30,000 Jordanians are expected to come this year.

The Ministry of Posts, Telephones and Telegraph meanwhile said it would open telephone and telex booths in the Holy Places.

The Health Ministry has selected 3,751 medical staff to serve in the Holy Places. They will include doctors, nurses, assistants and administrators.

Qasim airport starts night flights Nov. 1

QASIM, Oct. 13 (SPA) — The central airport in Qasim will be open for night flights from Nov. 1.

Director of Airport Services Ali Al-Kraidi said Saturday all lighting systems at the airport have been completed.

He added that 23 weekly flights will operate between Riyadh and Qasim, 14 to Jeddah, two to Medina and another two for Tabuk.

Dutch Bank branch opens

JUBAIL, Oct. 13 (SPA) — A branch of the Dutch-Dutch Bank was opened here Saturday, the fifth in the Kingdom. A sixth will open in Hofuf in a few days. The ceremony was conducted by Sheikh Hussein Al-Attas, the chairman of the board.



Prince Fawaz

British trade secretary will visit Saudi Arabia

By a Staff Writer

ALKHOBAR, Oct. 13 — The British trade secretary, John Nott, is to visit the Kingdom soon, according to the charge d'affaires at the British embassy.

The charge, Michael Weston, was speaking at the opening of "British Week" at the Alghosaihi Metropolitan Hotel here. The mayor of Alkhobar, Sheikh Ibrahim Al-Thunayan, cut a ribbon to open the exhibition.

The hotel has set up 20 stalls where 30 British firms are displaying their products and services. The fair has on display a Rolls-Royce Silver Shadow II, Land-Rovers and Range-Rovers and an undersea inspection craft on show.

Compensation in Baha set

BAHA, Oct. 13 (SPA) — A total of SR66.37 million has been appropriated for compensation to owners of property expropriated for roads, parking areas and markets here.

Mayor Hamad Abdullah Al-Faisal said Saturday that the government has also allocated SR15 million for local projects, including a commercial market and the asphaltting of roads in Mirdaq, Biljuri and Qalwah.

Drunken Somali slayer executed

KHAMS MUSHEIT, Oct. 13 (SPA) — A Somali was beheaded here Friday after noon prayers for having stabbed and killed another Somali.

A statement from the Ministry of the Interior said that the government will strike hard at the hands of whoever disturbs the country's security. It will "track down crime and criminals and any person who would dare play havoc with the security and stability of the country."

It cited the verses of the Holy Koran relating to legal retribution.

It said that Mehdi Abdi Rabileh had killed his compatriot Abdul Rahman Ali Abdullah. But, thanks, to God, the security authorities were able to arrest the killer who confessed his crime, according to the Sharia.

Two years ago the killer came back to the house he shared with the victim and drank a bottle of Araq, then went to the room of his victim to take back from him a lampshade which the other one held with him.

Abdullah refused to hand it back. Rabileh insisted. Some people who happened to be there sorted out the matter. But, as Rabileh was leaving the room, he saw his compatriot trying to free himself to attack him; so he grabbed a knife on the electric washer and stabbed the victim several times.

Faisal ibn Fahd returns from trip

RIYADH, Oct. 13 (SPA) — Prince Faisal ibn Fahd, president of Youth Welfare, returned here Saturday from tour abroad.

Birth announced

RIYADH, Oct. 13 — Mr. and Mrs. Scott Parish of Colorado have announced the birth of a daughter, Sky, in Riyadh. She is a granddaughter to Harry Parish. Both mother and baby are doing well.

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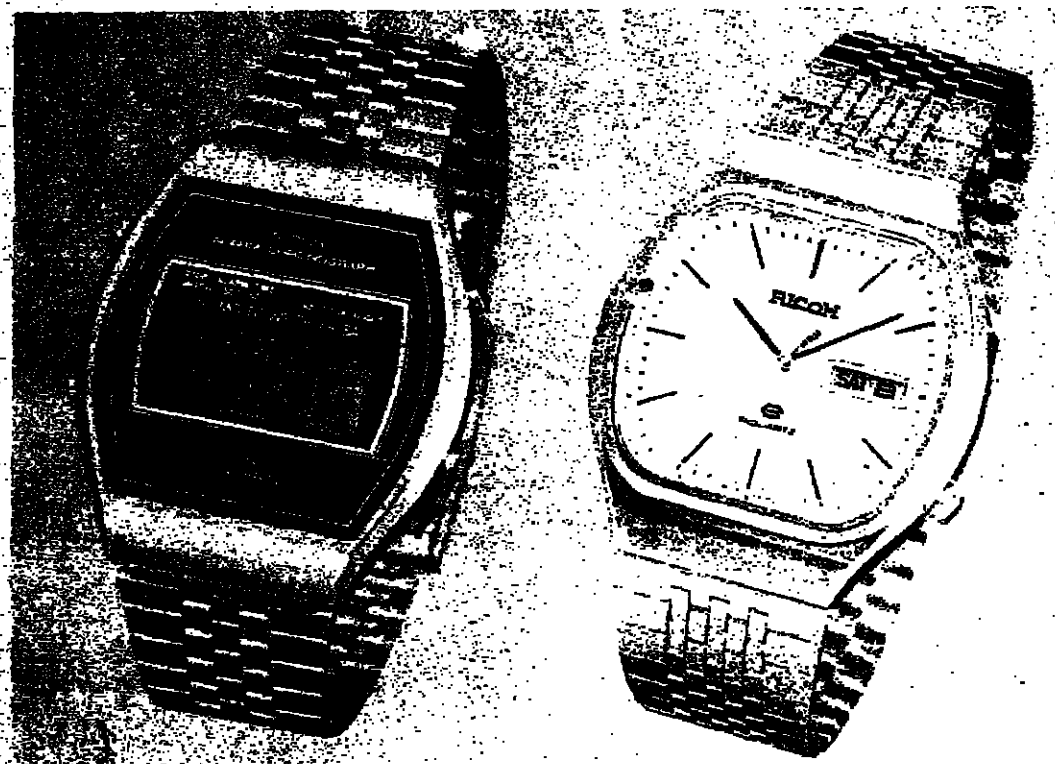
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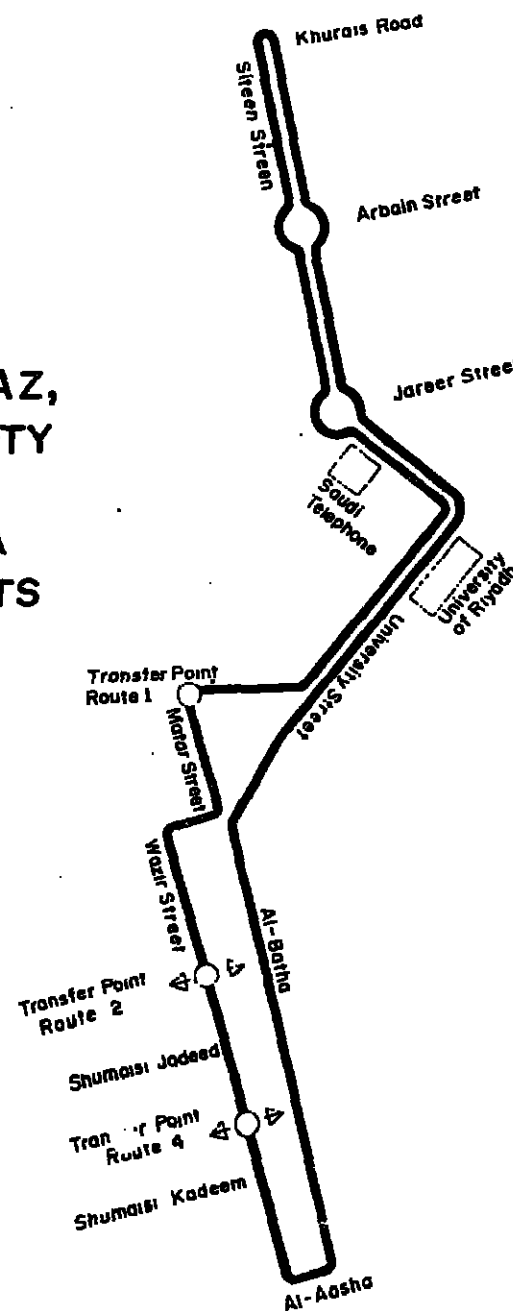
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Muslim rebels reportedly killed 150 Afghan troops

ISLAMABAD, Oct. 13 (AP) — One hundred fifty government troops in Afghanistan have been killed and a large number wounded by the Muslim rebels, it was reported Saturday.

The Urdu language daily *Nawa-e-Waqf* of Rawalpindi, quoting information from across the Afghan border, reported that the clashes between government troops and the rebels were spread over three days in the Shakhkot area of Pakhtia province of Afghanistan. The report did not spell out the dates when the clashes occurred.

The rebels said only two fighters

from their side were killed. They said Shakhkot was under rebel control for some time. The area was attacked by government troops in an attempt to bring it back under the government. But the rebels fought back, killing government troops, and destroying three tanks and two armored vehicles, the report said.

The report also said fighting between the rebels and the Afghan army is continuing in Kama Area of Mangarhar province of Afghanistan.

Ali Gul Paiman, an Afghan deputy information minister, told members of the ruling Khalq

(People's) Party this week that government troops killed 200 rebels and recaptured the strategic town of Orgun, which had been in rebel hands eight months, according to a Kabul report received in New Delhi.

Orgun is located in Pakhtia province, about 240 kilometers South of Kabul, the capital of Afghanistan.

In the meantime, reports from Kabul said that Afghan President Hafizullah Amin's pro-Soviet regime, which publicly promised an end to arbitrary detention after Amin came to power last month, has launched a new wave of political arrests.

Among those arrested since Monday is Ghulam Muhammad Farhad, 75, the colorful ex-mayor of Kabul who headed the now disbanded Afghan Mellat (Nation) Party, said a well-connected Afghan source, who asked not to be identified.

The German-educated Farhad, popularly called "Papa Ghulam", was considered a rightwing nationalist, remained in the landlocked central Asian country after a number of his followers escaped to neighboring Pakistan to join the rebels.

Amin said in a nationwide broadcast after he was proclaimed president Sept. 16 that his regime would release wrongly detained persons and that "unnecessary" arrests would end. Some 60 prisoners were soon freed, according to an official announcement.

PNA to boycott polls, Mufti Mahmood says

ISLAMABAD, Oct. 13 (AP) — The head of a conservative five-party political alliance said Saturday his group will boycott National Assembly elections set for Nov. 17.

"We are staying away from the elections because the government is forcing us out of the electoral race," said Maulana Mufti Mahmood, leader of the Pakistan National Alliance (PNA).

Pakistan's other large political grouping, the Pakistan People's Party (PPP), has already been barred from taking part in the elections for failure to comply with registration requirements.

Recent government

announcements have made it unclear whether the administration of President Muhammad Zia Ul-Haq will go through with the elections as scheduled.

The PNA was set up in 1977 to challenge the PPP of then Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, who was executed in April on a conspiracy-murder charge. The Alliance briefly joined Zia's cabinet last year but split after a few months in order to campaign for the November polls.

Mahmood said no PNA candidates will file nomination papers by Saturday, the government-set deadline.

To help the poor

Hassar announces financial reforms

RABAT, Oct. 13 (R) — King Hassan of Morocco has announced financial reforms designed to reduce social disparities and unify the country as "a nation against those anxious to destroy us."

The king said at the opening of parliament Friday that the new session would be asked to pass laws for fiscal reform, a new scholarship system and a tax to help the poor.

"We want a strong and united society without social disparities, where all citizens have the same opportunities," the king said.

"We want a Morocco politically and socially unified so that it remains a bastion against those anxious to destroy us."

Officials said the proposed fiscal reform would increase taxes on the wealthy. The scholarship system under which all students qualify for allowances would be revised so that children of the rich would not be subsidized.

The tax help the poor — a traditional Muslim levy called the zakat — would be distributed among the more impoverished provinces of the kingdom.

Referring to the desert warfare waged against Morocco by the Algerian-backed Polisario Front for almost four years now, the king said: "Ranks in Morocco have never broken in the face of a danger threatening its stability."

He said it was unfortunate that Morocco's enemies did not realize that the Moroccans would never abandon the Sahara.

He said Morocco must be strong and united and all classes of society must contribute to the national effort to foil external threats to its territorial integrity.



ISTANBUL: Sharpshooters and policemen were deployed on rooftops of buildings overlooking a downtown plaza where Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit addressed a party rally Tuesday. Turkey, where by-elections will be held Sunday, has been plagued by political terrorism that claimed more than 2,000 lives since Ecevit came to power 21 months ago.

America Zionists see oil link in Connally's Mideast stance

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (Agencies) — The president of the Zionist Organization of America has charged that Republican presidential contender John Connally's recent proposals on the Middle East are designed to help America get cheap oil at the expense of Israel's security.

"He has deluded himself into believing that appeasing the Arabs at the expense of Israel will induce the Arabs to sell oil at a lower price," Ivan Novick said in a statement Friday.

"He is wrong," Novick claimed. "We are surprised that Mr. Connally, who criticizes the administration for showing weakness in foreign policy, is advocating

retreat and ignoring the strategic importance of Israel to America's global position."

Connally, in a speech to the Washington Press Club Thursday, proposed Israeli withdrawal from virtually all of the West Bank, Gaza Strip and Golan Heights and Palestinian self-determination in the region.

The conference of presidents of major American Jewish organizations immediately charged Connally had performed a disservice by criticizing the Camp David accords in his speech.

In Washington, Republican presidential contender Sen. Howard Baker has strongly disagreed with Connally's call for a major

change in U.S. policy in the Middle East.

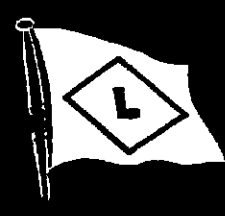
Baker who is expected to make a formal announcement of his candidacy next month, said Friday he supported the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty and President Jimmy Carter's step-by-step approach to a Middle East settlement.

Referring to Connally's call he told the Senate: "I do not think the proposal is a careful, prudent and desirable foreign policy foundation for this country."

The State Department did not comment directly Friday on Connally's proposals, but a spokesman said it still felt that the best approach to the Middle East or any other problem was through diplomatic representatives.

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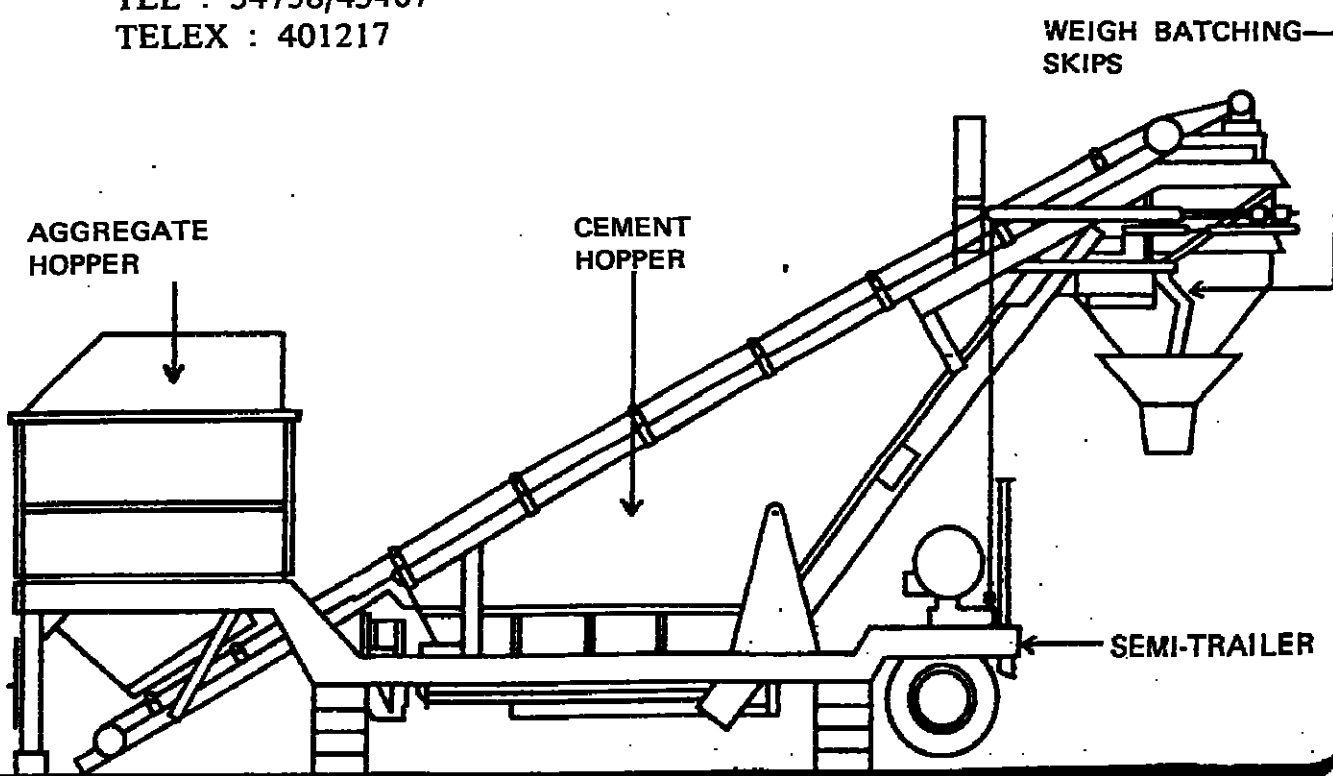
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An American in America

The land of habeas corpus and running water, if not oil

By John Close

Betrothal American Style

Life is still good in America. It's still the country of the fresh coat of paint.

For an American, it's rather like coming back to the apartment after a weekend in the country. If the scale of life is diminished he doesn't have to apologize when he puts his feet up on the table.

For those of us living overseas, hurricanes, crazed rabbits and radiation leaks appear to be nibbling away at what we left behind at such an inexorable pace that soon there will be nothing left to go home to. But five weeks in America; in the northern lake country of Michigan, in the Smoky Mountains, in the drawing rooms of Boston; leave little doubt that America is alive and thinking.

It still has habeas corpus and running water if not oil.

Mackinac Island, at the center of the strait where Lake Michigan meets Lake Huron, looks down on the sweep and grandeur of North America. You stand at the tip of a globe with a series of darkly forested islands stretching down toward the east, Mackinaw Bridge curving to the south and Canada disappearing at your back.

Mackinac Island enters American history earlier than anywhere else in the Middle West. Not surprisingly, the site was a battleground in its early days, though before the British and the French, the British again and, this time, the Americans fought over it, it was a seat of the Indian nation.

From a frontier for the fur trade of Canada and the United States the island settled into a sedate middle age as a fashionable resort in the late 19th century. The hotel has the longest wooden porch in the world. The thin white pillars stretch across the hillside in tight formation. Even today, evening dress is required inside the hotel and along its grand promenade.

Now, sadly, the island is a tourist trap, unabashedly and successfully. Like so much of America, the stagnant moat of gift shops along the corniche is worth crossing. One reaches the interior of the island. No cars are allowed. It is either by horse-and-carriage or bicycle that you see the wide graceful meadows at Mackinac's highest point, the British cemetery in a forest clearing and the battlefields.

It is a nice place to visit.

or Eavesdropping in a South Philly Townhouse.

Here's my view. I got the impression that they detested her. And I'll tell you something else. They no way wanted to hear her name — no way, nobody, no way. They don't want to know anything about her, they don't want to know anything about us. They're not interested, they don't want to know about it because, you know, not to see is not to know and out of sight out of mind and not to hear is not to know and if I so much as said Dee, which is what we familiarly call her, or Denise, and I hardly got a chance to do that, it was like I struck 'em a blow, a wince, a turning away, a physical turning away.

I got the impression of people who have a definite set of standards and perhaps a set of standards I agree with very much ... in many ways ... but a group of people who are very self-satisfied with themselves and their way of life, who, uh, who talk down at anything and everything that is not within their little purview, and I'm not talking about your parents because your parents' behavior was certainly exemplary ... except not wanting to hear a word about anything and, you know, nice general conversation.

But the friends were very outspoken, they were ... Doctor Carl whatever-his-name-was had his scalpel out, I can tell you, and Patsy Sharpentongue was working full time. The young people we met at your home, we went to the Merion Cricket Club — which looks very much like the downstairs at the Mount Holyoke dorm that Joan was in except much older ... really decrepit — we went to Patsy and Carl's home. There we met one or two of their children and a fellow, Steve Mellon or something — a snob if ever I met one in my life.

These people won't admit into their lives anything that's different. But in their lives they have good standards and good feelings and I understand that. Some of them are very bright — your mother and her friends are very bright — some of their children are very stupid. I got that impression.

My impression was that they see Denise as an over-sexed, over-eager girl who has decided to get her clutches into this precious fellow, their son and grandson.

You didn't understand the expression, "fatten him up for the

kill." Let me explain to you what that means. In farming when you had a goose or a chicken or a pig or a cow that was going to be eaten, you fed it very well, you fattened it for the kill, and when you wanted to take a nice, one of those beautiful heart tarts to Terry, you said, "Oh, I'll get one of these for Terry," his grandmother said right in front of me, "Hmph, she's fattening him up for the kill" and you heard it.

Now ... Mr. Kurz has said to me this morning that in his opinion plain talkin' — he talked more this

reached the Carolinas early in September it had dwindled into a thunderstorm. What had been one of the worst storms in the turbulent meteorological history of the Caribbean had turned inland for its last angry tears. Sodden was North Carolina.

I pulled into the Great Smoky Mountains just as the sun had chipped a gap in the greyness and the cloud cover was rolling away in shattered, cascading shards of vapor.

The Great Smoky Mountain National Park, which straddles the

mile-straight-up of what the happy ranger said was a three-mile jaunt that the glint in his eye is remembered for what it was: a boot camp sergeant's sadism. Rangers, after all, become rangers because they like wilderness, not because they like people.

Once inside the Amazonian forest you do not see the sky. All around is green, every imaginable shade of green, from the ink of the pines to the airy pastel of the beech and the birch. "Greenness, utter, absolute greenness," John Buchan wrote, "has all my life

The mountains they lived in are another world, a perilous Disneyland. Today's travellers have a Disney look to them.

Exhausted, triumphant, a heap in the middle of the clearing I had been trying to reach all day, two human pack mules appear across the wooded ravine. In time, they lumber into camp. Pots and pans clatter their relief. One is Joe (last names seem de trop in the wilderness), the other John.

They had been told, as are all those who stay at the National Park Service's pleasure, to tie

"Your mother needs a spoon." "Your mama needs a spoon (chuckle, chuckle, chuckle.)" (The sound of heavy boots against bark. His hand sweeps about frantically inside the pack at the top of the tree, trying to find the spoon or the match or the flashlight before the pain in his legs sends him plummeting to Earth with a thump and a curse.)

After subsisting on dehydrated food for three days, I found Joe and John welcome company for they decided, amidst the endless jokes about mothers, to unload much of their heavy burden into a large kettle. A delicious stew of rice, shrimps, crab, fresh celery, tomatoes, carrots and onions emerged for fat, little John is a grocer from Chicago.

Suddenly, as we wolfed down the feast, there appeared in the center of the camp two of the most spectacular human beings I have ever seen. They were a girl with long, lithe legs and silken yellow hair and her suitably handsome companion; an Artemis and her Endymion.

Huddled close to the fire in the falling twilight, our mouths agape with food, we must have looked a pitiable sight. The two apparitions wordlessly surveyed the dismal scene, moving smoothly about the clearing seeking a place for the night. We must have been weighed in the balance and found wanting. They strode off into the evening. A few minutes later, they could be seen several hundred feet above us cutting a diagonal path up the mountain, their legs obscured by the undergrowth, moving as if on an invisible escalator.

The next day we found their tiny clearing in the woods just off the trail. The only trace of their stay two blackened logs and their shapes crushed into the long grass.

Just as the manor houses of Virginia are more English than any in England, so is Boston's Tennis and Racquet Club a determined monument to the Old World, if only its spelling. Moose and elk peer blindly down from the walls of the reading rooms. On the second floor are Real tennis courts.

Here, in late September, General Alexander Haig spoke to the Republican Club.

There was President Eisenhower's chief of staff, Katherine Howard, frailly introducing President Nixon's last chief of staff with a letter from Cabot Lodge apologizing for his absence. After several attempts to get beyond "Dear Kay" in her eleg-

seemed to me uncanny and the places which in my memory are infested with a certain awe are the green places."

America is the apotheosis of western civilization and as the star enters its nova it is worth seeing the land never quite conquered by the settlers and missionaries whose graves are tucked in quiet bowers through the woods. Their descendants too, wrung a meager life from the wet hillsides until they were evicted when the park was legislated in the middle 1920s. The small cemeteries are a grim record of death then: at 15, 19, 54, 24, at 6 months. They had death always at their backs.

their food between two trees to avoid the dangerous and, surely, annoying bears. Up go their packs suspended with much huffing and puffing between two saplings. They congratulate each other on this engineering.

"Well," I can almost hear them thinking, "that's that. Now let's set up the tent." Slowly, their eyes move up the slim trunks of the two trees to the red and yellow packs wherein lie the tent and all they need to support them the night and the next day.

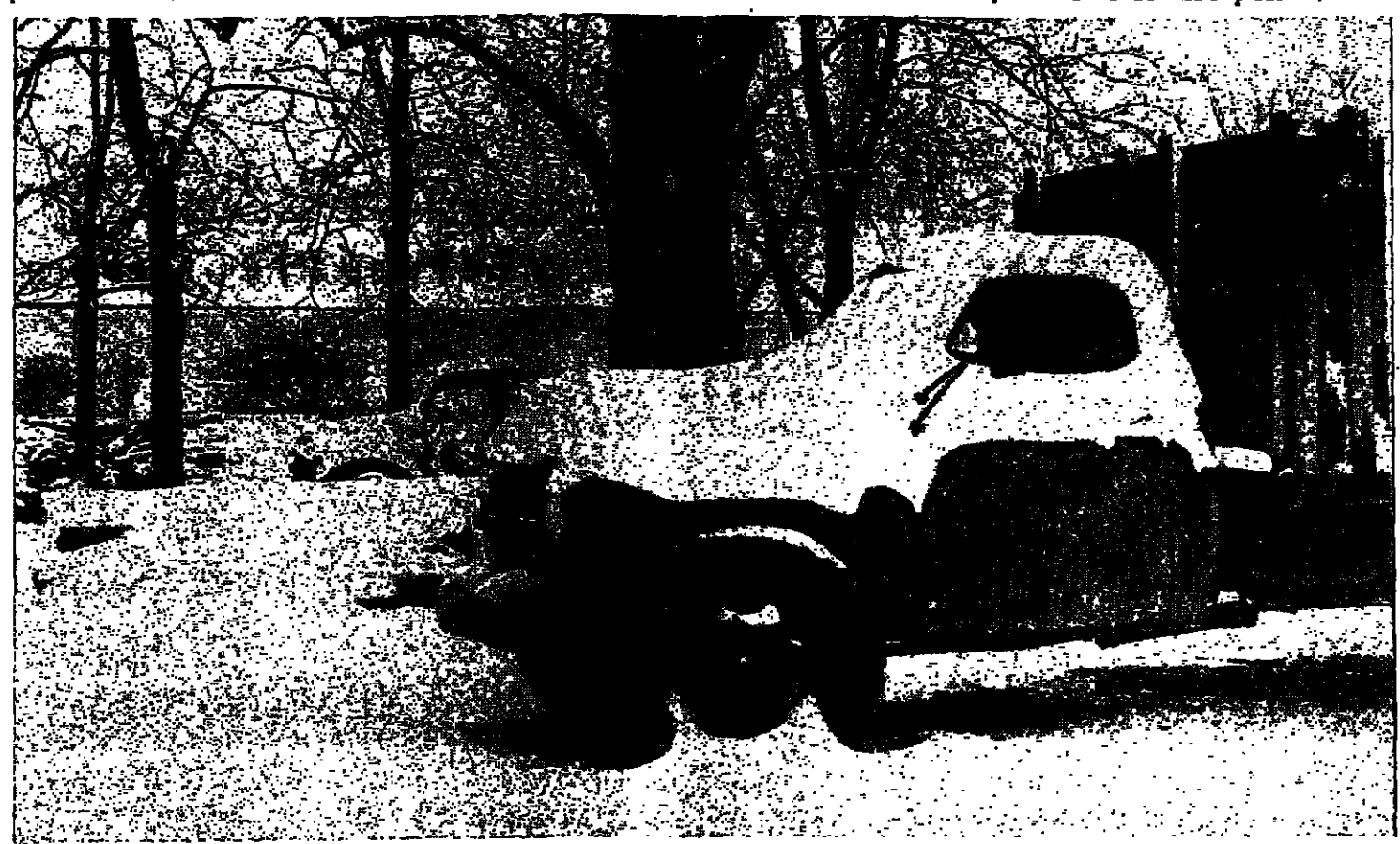
All night they run through the scene until I, an amused if unwilling audience, have the lines memorized, the laughs timed. "Hey man, I need a spoon."

When energy small talk is passed around after dinner like cigars, as it is these days, they do not appreciate such conversational gambits as "Well, in Greece, you know, gas is approaching \$3 a gallon," or "South Africa has restricted weekend driving for ten years, or "Oh it costs about \$3 to fill a Mercedes over there."

American holidays are still spent on the road. Families still think nothing of driving their Chrysler New Yorker 1,400 miles, to vacation on a lake where they drive speedboats and powerskis for three weeks in a Dionysian orgy of petrol.

But in New England there is a chill in the autumn air. In that part of America where energy is more expensive than anywhere else in the country the sense of uncertainty, almost of despair, climbs as the mercury sinks.

Boston watches the stabbings at Manhattan's gas pumps as Saudi Arabia watches Iran.



The sense of uncertainty climbs as the mercury sinks

morning, more than I've ever heard him talk in front of anyone but me. He feels that you, Terry, are stalling and in this regard you are insincere and I said that if he feels that, we've gotta say it.

Now ... if you have any idea young man that we think that you're God's gift to womanhood — stop it Denise, I'm not going to say anything nasty, I want him to understand this — Denise may feel you're God's gift to her, God bless her and you, but if you think that we have set our eyes upon you, or any man, and we are going out to hook him for our daughter, mister you have the wrong idea.

By the time Hurricane David

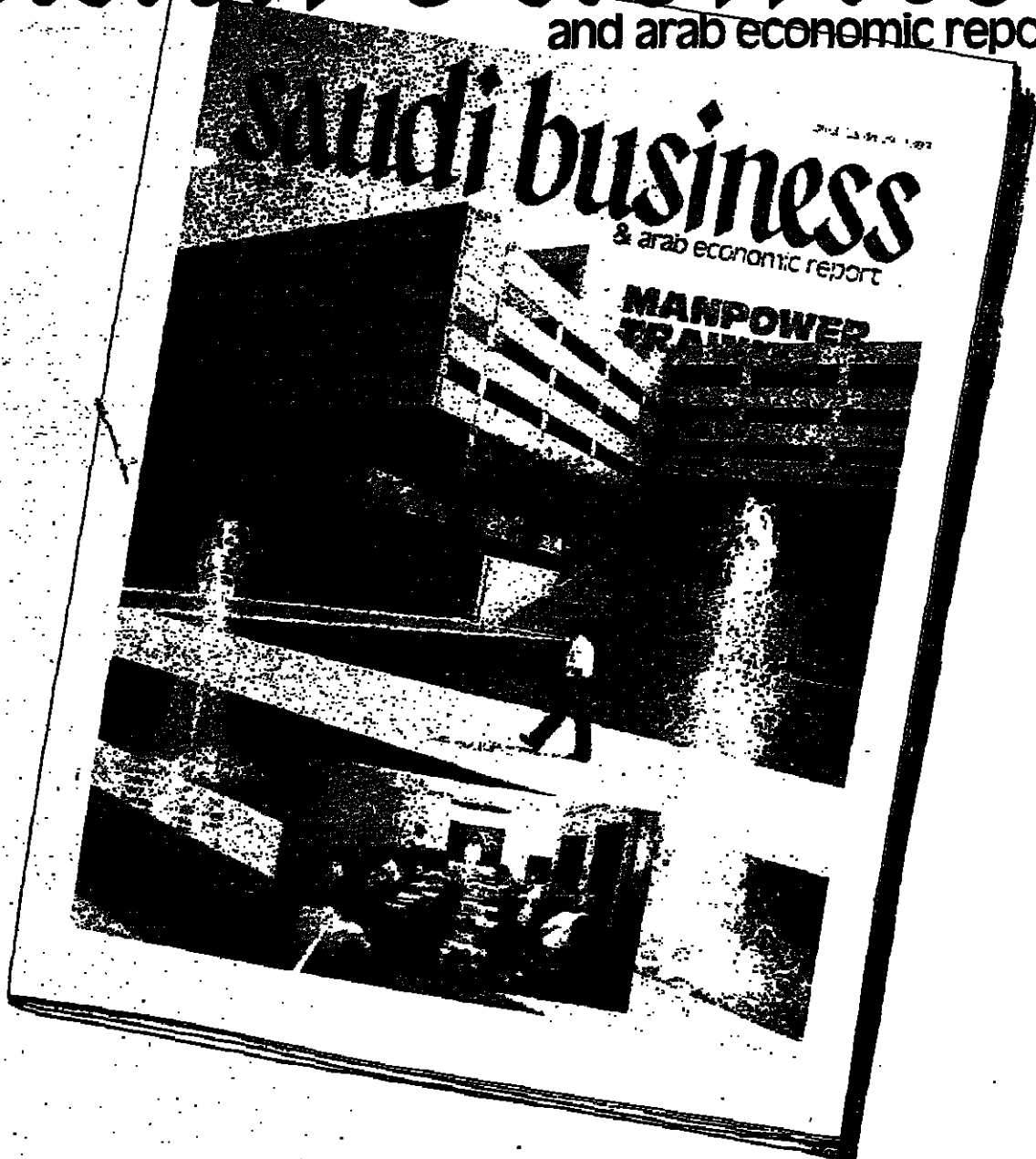
border of North Carolina and Tennessee, has the heaviest visitor traffic of any park in the country. Most people confine themselves to the two main roads which cut through the 800 square miles of mountains. The rangers make sure that, in the back country too, traffic moves right along.

With hearty smiles and jolly thumps on the back they helped me plan my walks from the three-sided shelters (the fourth is a sturdy metal mesh to keep out the bears) to back-country campsites; clearings beside roaring mountain rivers, the only other legal place to spend the cold nights.

It is only after the eleventh-

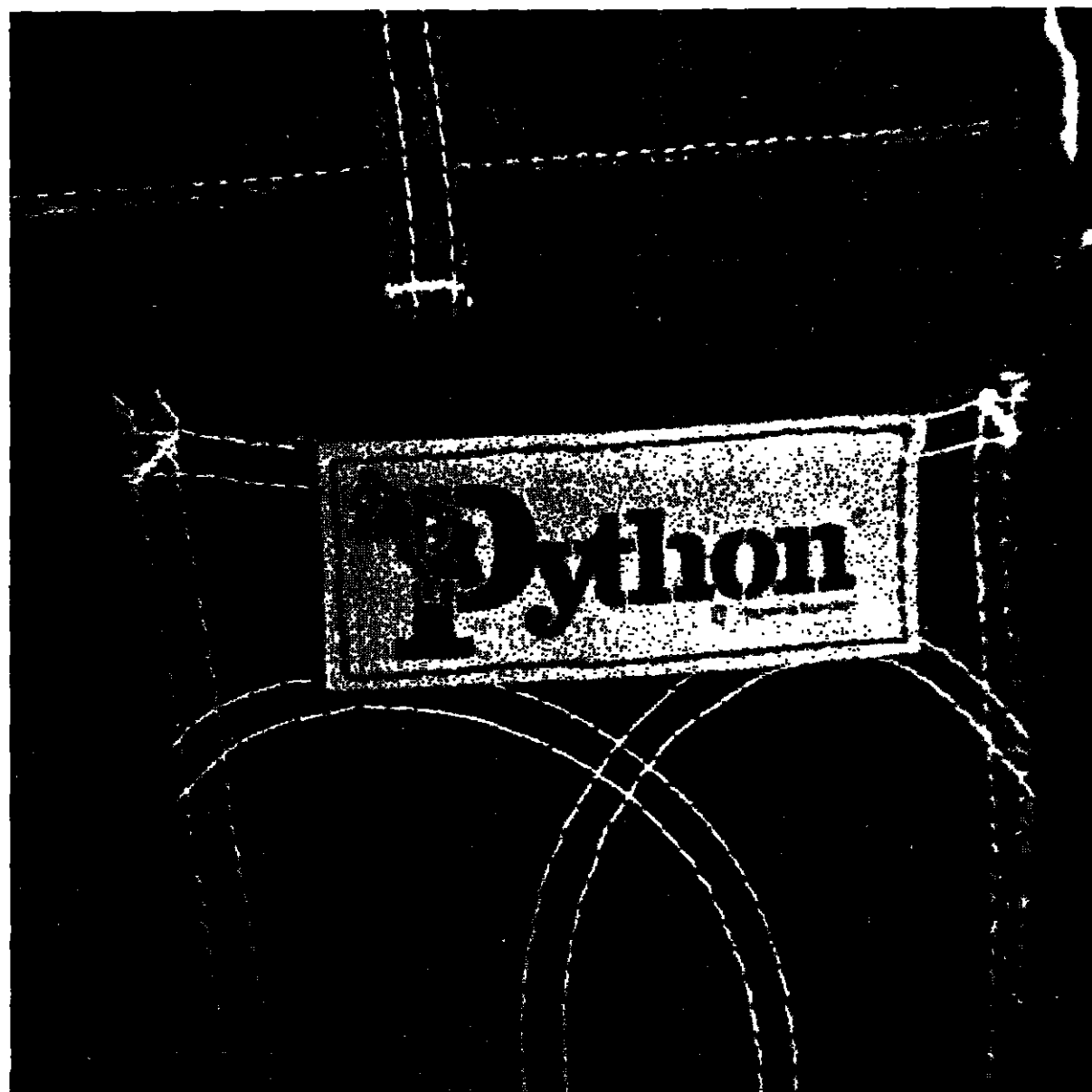
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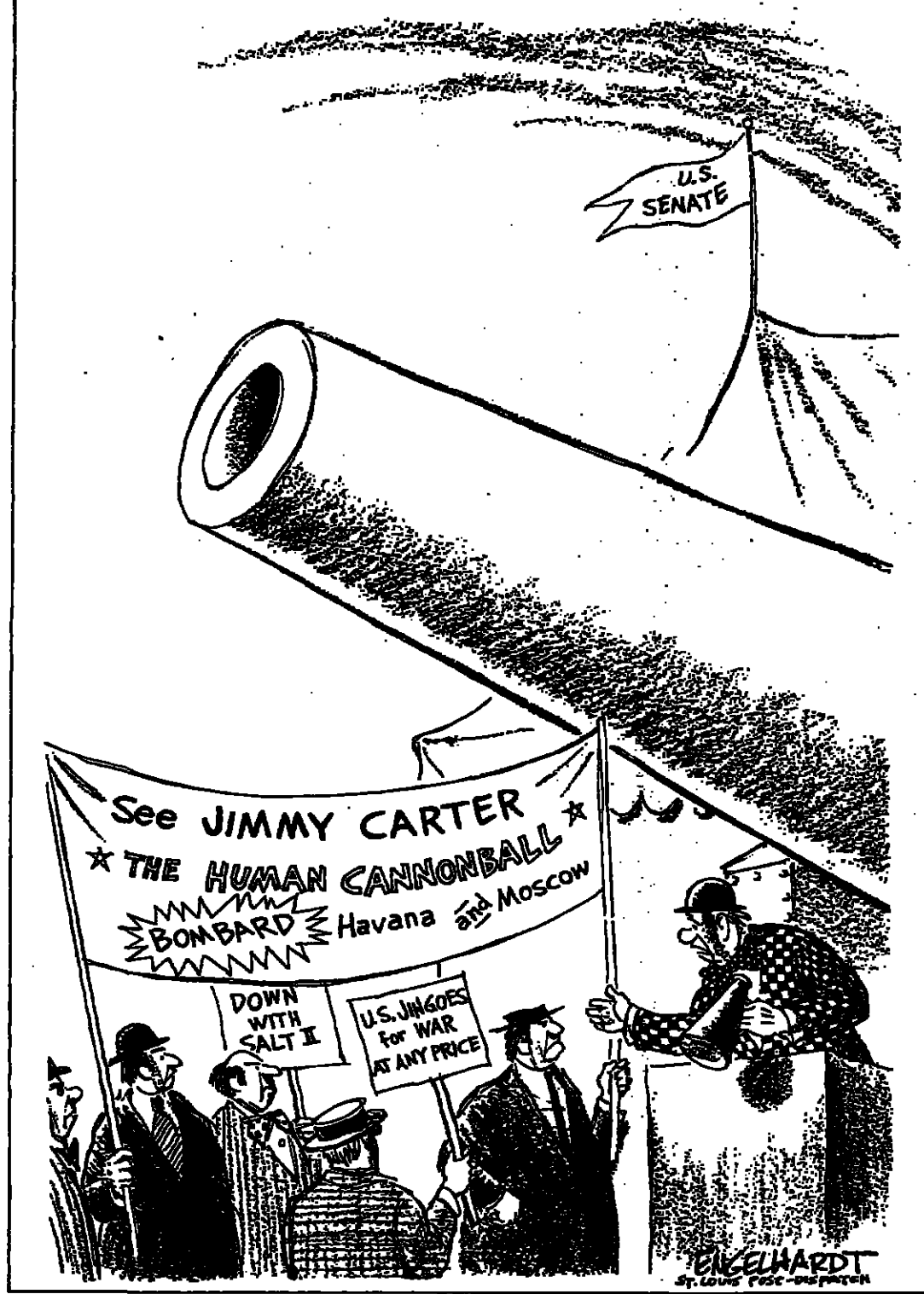
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'THE AMMUNITION DIDN'T SHOW UP'



Cuba hassle helping SALT to lingering death?

By Robert G. Kaiser

THE PROBLEM SUMMIT

It looks increasingly probable that the two projected summits — the one demanded by Lebanon for some time now and the other already stipulated by the Baghdad summit of last year — will converge in a meeting to be held at Tunis towards the end of next month, after the end of the pilgrimage season to Mecca and the Tunisian parliamentary elections.

If this proves right, then the summit would find most of its time taken by discussions of ways and means of resolving the numerous differences that have arisen in the anti-Camp David Arab side.

The unity of the side had been seriously weakened by the renewal of friction between Syria and Iraq, following the attempted coup in Baghdad, even though both remained opposed to Camp David and the peace treaty which issued from it. The summit will have to face to the fact that without resolving this issue, its opposition to the Camp David side will lack any real effectiveness.

Besides this there is the bitter rivalry between Morocco and Algeria over the Western Sahara, which has up to now defeated all attempts at reconciliation from the "doves" on both sides. The summit, it is hoped, will be the right place for a new initiative before the situation deteriorates even further.

Then there is the perennial problem of Lebanon with its reflection on the area as a whole. The Lebanese leadership is still pressing for a unified Arab approach to the problem of the South, as well as large commitment from the rest of the Arabs to finance reconstruction. The two issues are linked. A reduction of tension in the South (not an impossible objective if the United States government was serious about easing the situation there) would make the Lebanese problem itself more amenable to a solution. This in turn will encourage Arab aid, since they cannot be fairly asked to invest in reconstruction with the threat of renewed civil war hanging over the country.

The leaders of the Arab world who will meet soon in Tunis realize the importance of their unity in the face of the common danger represented by the bilateral agreement through which Sadat led Egypt out of the Arab line. They can be counted on to do their utmost to resolve these and other points of contention within their ranks.

Sadat's boast has been that Arab divisions are his surest ally; and indeed he would not have been able to press so far with his "peace" without the constant bickering among the rest of the Arab world. It is time he is proved wrong. A united Arab opposition to the Camp David approach would go further than confound Sadat's calculations. It will demonstrate to the United States that it has backed a loser in Sadat, and that its true interests lie in accommodating the views of the majority, among whom are to be found some of its oldest friends in the Middle East.

THE AMERICAN ELECTIONS

The problem of the Middle East has moved to the center of the American presidential elections campaign, pushing aside many apparently more immediate concerns. On the face of it, this is a positive development, reflecting the growing American awareness of the link between the continuing crisis in the Middle East and internal American politics. But a closer look soon proves otherwise.

The major candidates (and would be candidates) gave their views on the issue yesterday. With few exceptions, the signs were of a demagogic exploitation of the issue for election purposes rather than statesmanlike reappraisals. The themes sounded had in common the pursuit of Israeli favors to the exclusion of all the fundamental considerations. What follow are a few samples of what has been said.

President Carter asserted that Israel's continued existence and security are his overriding concern, with the question of peace between it and its Arab neighbors and that of a solution to the problem of the Palestinians coming second. He also said that the United States will not pressure Israel for concessions towards Lebanon or the Palestinians. He assured his listeners that the United States will not enter into a dialogue with the PLO unless it recognizes Israel. He dissociated his administration from the contacts between some black leaders and the PLO and criticized the former for their efforts.

His opposite Democratic number (or would be opposite when he makes his mind up) Edward Kennedy went even further. He stressed the American commitment to Israel and the close ties existing between the two countries, and called for cessation of all effort towards direct or indirect contacts with the PLO unless it recognizes Israel. On the other hand John Connally, the Republican candidate, presented a more balanced view, although he did not forget to mention Israel's strategic value to the United States. Some of the points he made were as follows:

- He criticized the Camp David agreement for its insufficiency for a comprehensive solution.
- He called for Israeli withdrawal from the occupied territories and for guarantees for free access to Jerusalem for all religions.
- He called for Palestinian participation in the peace talks, conditional upon renouncing "terrorism and violence."
- He emphasized Palestinian rights to self-determination, whether this would lead to their independence as a state or to autonomy within the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan.
- These positions are in the nature of "opening bids" rather than final positions. The Arabs should act in such a way as to extract the maximum from the more important candidates.

Most of Saturday's newspapers led with the opening ceremony of the new door of the Holy Kaaba by King Khaled, saying the monarch will also wash the House of God after unveiling the new door of pure gold. *Al-Jazirah* played as its lead story the Algerian ideas to replace the Camp David accords, while *Al-Madina* said in its lead story that Arab League's Secretary General Chedli Klibi has announced there will be a comprehensive change in the league's structure and activities in the field of information.

A Majority of newspapers frontpaged Algeria's moves to counter the Camp David accords. U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's talks in Beirut next week to discuss basic points in the American plan for Lebanon and the conditions the U.S. has put for interaction with the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO). *Al-Jazirah* quoted the Lebanese Foreign Minister as saying his country will insist on the implementation of the U.N. Security Council's resolutions.

Al-Riyadh featured a front-page story on SR300 million interest-free deposits with the banks to strengthen their financial position and to broaden the local economic base, while *Al-Bilad* gave prominence to Interior Minister Prince Naif's reaffirmation that the Palestinians had the sole rights to determine their destiny.

Okaz highlighted on its front page the expected visit by a top Iranian official to the Gulf area to hold talks on coordination and the

removal of misunderstanding between Iran and the Gulf states. *Al-Nadwa* reported on its front page that the ten-and-a-half tons U.S. space satellite will fall down probably Nov. 2.

Al-Madina used the opportunity of King Khaled's unveiling of the new door of Holy Kaaba Saturday to mention the Kingdom's perpetual interest in the affairs of the Holy Harams. It said the factory for the manufacture of the Holy Kaaba's covering every year was the first work of its kind in the history of Mecca. It was followed by the constitution of an independent body to look after the affairs of the Holy Harams, to which the state appointed learned men to help keep up the performance of religious duties in accordance with the traditions of the Holy Prophet.

Itself, which requested the intelligence community to conduct an intense investigation of the Soviet presence in Cuba. The administration had months to prepare for the bad news that this intense review might produce, but no apparent preparations were made. Instead, when the analysts decided that there really were Soviet combat troops in Cuba, the White House had no plan for dealing with this discovery.

Eventually the third-ranking official in the State Department, David Newsom, telephoned several members of Congress to tell them the news. One he called was Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and a man who has argued for months that the SALT treaty should not be "linked" to other issues in Soviet-American relations.

Church took it upon himself to announce the intelligence community's new findings, arguing later that he was trying to save the administration from its own folly by at least letting the announcement come from a "responsible" quarter. Many senators privately express wonderment that President Carter did not seize the initiative by personally making the initial announcement.

Instead, said one, he waited for days, then "announced that the status quo was unacceptable before he knew what the status quo was."

For his part, Church suddenly became an advocate of linkage, declaring that the Soviets should withdraw their combat troops from Cuba, declaring that if they didn't, there was no prospect that the Senate would approve SALT II. With a pro-SALT liberal like Church in that posture, senators who wanted to establish a public position to the right of his could only make stronger pro-linkage statements, as many have.

As these events were unfolding, the administration was discovering that the hopes it had placed in Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., to emerge as a principal advocate of the treaty would not be easily realized.

In late July Nunn announced that he could support the treaty, but only if it were accompanied by a significant increase in the defense budget — perhaps five per cent a year for five years or more. Nunn said. The treaty itself, he added, looked all right to him.

The administration seized on his comments as the long-awaited indication that Nunn would support SALT. But the administration apparently felt that Nunn's conditions could be satisfied without basic alternation in its own rhetoric or behavior, Nunn

wanted more than that.

As the weeks went by, and the media continued to report that the administration didn't think there was any sensible way to spend more than a 3 per cent annual increase in the defense budget, Nunn got angry. He apparently came within a hair of announcing his probable opposition to SALT earlier this month, and was only dissuaded by a passionate, personal plea from Carter. Nevertheless, he is now described by intimates as profoundly distrustful of the administration's true intentions, and not at all likely to step forward as a defender of SALT.

Nunn enjoys a special status as a moderate southern expert on defense issues; many of his colleagues look to him to take a lead that they can follow. Without his support, the treaty's chances are negligible.

Another development that has contributed — though less tangibly — to the current situation is the emergence of Sen. Edward F. Kennedy, D-Mass., as a likely challenger to Carter. The initial impact of Kennedy's move toward a declared candidacy has been to emphasize the president's own political weakness. From the beginning, SALT has always been a hostage to Carter's standing at the time the Senate finally voted on it.

For nearly two years, senators interested in the treaty have been making the same point: faith in the commander-in-chief was bound to influence many senators' votes on SALT. Today faith in the commander-in-chief is virtually impossible to find on Capitol Hill. Senators who don't fault his strategies fault his tactics; almost no one rises publicly to defend Carter.

Today the strongest instinct in the Senate is to put off the SALT vote indefinitely which effectively means until 1981, after the presidential election.

One important figure seems likely to challenge that mood, however. He is Robert Byrd, the majority leader. Though he has not yet announced his position, Byrd has become an ardent supporter of the SALT treaty. In recent days he has received a stream of visitors, showing many of them his personally-annotated copies of the July SALT hearings, telling them how important the treaty is, and that its fate now should not be tied to the Cuban issue or to Jimmy Carter.

Byrd seems to believe that the Senate — his Senate — must face up to its constitutional duty to consider the treaty. Byrd will reportedly fight any attempt to shelve the treaty, or to dispose of it with

China's own 'paper tiger'

By Ian Mather

LONDON —

China has the biggest army in the world, the second biggest navy and the third biggest air force. Yet it would stand no chance in a war against its neighbour, Russia.

For its armed forces are equipped with unsophisticated and obsolete weapons, whereas since the collapse of good relations between the two countries, Russia has assembled a huge modern army with devastating fire power on the Sino-Soviet border.

Even the famed 'People's War' doctrine of Chairman Mao, according to which China would use its vast territory to absorb an invading army in order to cut its lines of communication and chop it up into small pieces, is irrelevant to and inadequate for China's modern needs.

These are the conclusions of a technical analysis of China's fighting capabilities. *The Chinese War Machine*, edited by Brig. Gen. Kenneth Hunt, a leading British Sinologist and Director of the British Atlantic Committee, published by Salamander Books, London, on October 1.

The study, based on the free flow of information available since China opened its doors to the West, demonstrates that the decision of the new generation of Chinese leaders to spend millions of pounds on Western weapons is a belated recognition that Mao's military policy was wrong.

The legacy of Mao is an army, navy and air force equipped largely with 1950s weapons.

The Chinese People's Liberation Army has 3,600,000 soldiers. But they are gravely under-equipped. Its 10,000 tanks, a total which is less than one-third of the Soviet Union's, are all obsolete, while Russia has deployed many of its new T-72 main battle tanks along the Sino-Soviet border. The PLA travels on foot, by train, and even by horse, and can easily be outdistanced by the Russians' motorized units.

The Chinese navy's 1,500 ships consist mostly of light coastal craft, and China does not have the supply systems to permit its larger ships to operate far from its coastline even in peacetime. Its naval missiles would be easily dealt with by the modern electronic counter-measures which the Soviet navy has developed.

The Chinese are also deficient in anti-submarine techniques both from aircraft and ships. The chances of the Chinese navy finding the 50 nuclear and the 50 to 60 conventional submarines which the Soviet Union could deploy in Chinese waters are very slim. China's own submarines are noisy and easy to detect.

China's air force likewise could put up little more than a token resistance against Russia's MiG 27 and

SU 19 fighters. There has been little improvement since the 1950s, largely as a result of Mao's concentration on ground forces.

To remedy these defects China has despatched military delegations to the West and Japan to buy modern weapons, and the Chinese have begun a major drive to build their own weapons. Top priority is being given to the development of modern motorized transport for the army.

Often the Chinese simply want to buy samples which they can copy. This applies particularly to missile-armed patrol boats, sea-to-air missiles, and anti-submarine missiles. But China is also interested in 'bulk buying' and is currently negotiating to buy between 130 and 300 Harrier 'jump jets' from British Aerospace.

China's nuclear arsenal adds up to a mere fraction of the Soviet Union's — two intercontinental ballistic missiles and between 65 and 120 intermediate and medium-range liquid-fuelled missiles, perhaps capable of destroying one or two Soviet Asiatic cities, but almost certainly incapable of penetrating Moscow's defenses. Moreover, these missiles themselves could be destroyed by a Soviet pre-emptive attack, and were China to launch its missiles first it would invite a truly terrible retaliation.

China does have the capacity to make a submarine-launched ballistic missile system, and reports suggest it has started on the first of a new class of such a type of submarine. But construction may have been delayed by difficulties, and a major switch of resources would be needed for a sizeable fleet which would present anything like a challenge to the Russians.

The authors of the study give four reasons why Mao's 'People's War' strategy would not work today. Its successes in the past, in the Long March and the Chinese Civil War, were against fellow Chinese, not foreign opponents, and in conditions in which both sides were short of equipment. A mechanized enemy would have far greater mobility than a foot army in modern warfare.

'Human sea', tactics with vast waves of soldiers advancing suicidally over a carpet of their fallen comrades, would produce losses even China could not afford. Modern battlefield surveillance methods, which include the use of helicopters and satellites, make it easier to spot camouflaged guerrilla units.

Moreover, the Chinese emphasis on drawing an enemy into its territory to destroy it assumes that Russia would be seeking total territorial conquest.

But probably the most the Russians would aim to do in any war would be to capture Manchuria, the vast tract of territory jutting north, which is rich in minerals. Manchuria is already surrounded by Soviet territory on three sides. — (OFNS)

saudi press review

"The state and the monarch remain keenly anxious to serve the holy land and preserve the Islamic heritage, the paper said, and asked God to reward the King for his services toward Islam and the Holy House," it said.

Commenting on PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat's projected visit to France, *Al-Riyadh* said it appears that West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt has advised President Giscard d'Estaing of France during their last week's meeting in Bonn that any positive step by France would annoy Washington, which might consider the event a hostile act, especially in the face of its policy toward Europe.

Schmidt may also have asked D'Estaing to negotiate on behalf of Washington on its recognition of the PLO vis-a-vis the latter's recognition of Israel, the paper said. "At the present juncture, it seems France is called upon to play mediatory role so that it can soften the crisis President Carter is now facing as a result of his pre-judged policy," the paper said,

adding that France may as well involve itself in the process and sever from the moderate policy it has been pursuing since the time of Gen. De Gaulle.

Okaz said editorially that Washington's conditions for holding a dialogue with the PLO reflected its cold thinking over the creation of scopes for an interaction... It added that the PLO's acceptance of the U.N. Resolution 242 would mean the loss of whole territory of Palestine and hence the existence of the Palestinians and a state of their own.

The paper suggested that the U.S. must first establish its relations with the PLO and then try to deal with the creation of a balance in the Middle East. In the absence of such a decision, the U.S. will find balance as a mere delusion in the region, it added.

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Words and Shadows: Evolution of Middle East Strategy (7)

The White House Years



The president and his advisor meet at the White House in 1972

Editor's Note: This is the seventh installment of former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's memoirs, which Arab News is publishing twice a week.

Nixon agreed; Sisco was authorized to go to Moscow but not to carry with him any new position far from borders.

Sisco visited Moscow from July 4 to 17. His discussions were a display of the exchanges of the previous two months. Even he returned skeptical about Soviet flexibility and intentions. He reported to the President that he found no evidence that the Soviets were prepared to press Nasser on the key issues of peace and direct negotiations. They viewed Nasser's primary instrument in the Middle East; they were unwilling to risk either his political position or their influence with him by urging him to make peace on terms other than his own. Instead of pressing Nasser, their strategy seemed to be to sit tight and erode our position to a point where we were prepared to impose terms on Israel. Sisco concluded, correctly in my view, that we, too, should sit tight.

The Sisco mission stilled the impulse for initiatives for exactly two months. Although for the moment the White House and State Department were in rare accord on doing nothing, diplomatic activity could be expected to resume in the fall. The arrival of foreign dignitaries, including the Arab League, to the Middle East dispute, for the United Nations General Assembly would generate the incentive as well as the opportunity to try again.

Yet Another Initiative

This was particularly true since in August, fighting flared up again on all fronts, especially dangerously along the Suez Canal. It was not calmed by the burning of the Al Aqsa Mosque in Jerusalem by a deranged Australian. The Arabs predictably blamed Israel; both Nasser and King Faisal of Saudi Arabia called for a holy war to liberate Jerusalem. Terrorists hijacked a TWA jetliner to Damascus where Israeli passengers were held for several weeks. Israel's Labor Party, gearing up for the fall elections, proclaimed its intention of keeping parts of the occupied territories whatever the peace terms.

This grim scene called for another policy review. It took the usual form of State's pressing for an initiative and my urging the prior elaboration of a precise strategy. Gromyko was coming to the U.N. General Assembly; Rogers and our U.N. Ambassador Charles Yost asked Nixon for permission to present the American endorsement of the 1967 frontiers, conditional on satisfactory security arrangements. Sisco took a more cautious position.

These pressures illustrate what I take to be a basic maxim of U.S. foreign policymaking. Once a fallback position exists — however hedged with qualifications — it will be put forward one way or the other, first by private comments and press leaks and ultimately as a formal position. A President who authorizes a fallback position in the expectation that he may never face its consequences is bound to be disappointed. The very existence of a fallback erodes the tenacity with which the approved position is maintained. And the process is accelerated if bureaucratic prerogatives and individual egos are committed to the fallback position and its expectations of success.

Therefore the by now familiar debate took place yet again, this time at an NSC meeting on September 11. The State Department representatives argued that without our putting forward the fallback position, progress was impossible (an argument which I pushed far enough would eventually lead us squarely to the Soviet position on every issue). I questioned the wisdom of a proposal that would certainly be rejected by Israel and that might not even be accepted by Egypt, hedged as it was by conditions of peace already rebuffed. In the next round, having committed ourselves to this course, we would be inevitably pressured to soften our position even further and then to impose it on Israel.

We were back to the strategic controversy with which we had started in February. The advocates of further concessions argued that time was working against us; the longer the deadlock lasted, the more our position in the Arab world would deteriorate. I stressed that the opposite was true. A continuing deadlock was in our interest; it would persuade Egypt to face the reality that Soviet tutelage and a radical foreign policy were obstacles to progress and that only the United States could bring about a settlement; it would demonstrate Soviet impotence and in time might impel a fundamental reconstruction of Arab, and especially of Egyptian, foreign policies. Rogers saw in the Two-Power talks a

device by which the Soviet Union would help us out of our Middle East predicament. I thought it was the Soviets that faced predicament, since they had no means of achieving their objectives except by our cooperation or through a war their clients stood to lose. If we stayed calm, they would sooner or later have to pay a price for our help, either in the Middle East or elsewhere. Rogers was concerned that the United States might be isolated in the Four-Power talks; my view was that this was inherent in the forum and could not be avoided by clever formulas.

Before the September 11 NSC meeting the President had brought John Mitchell into the discussions to advise him on the domestic politics of the choices before him. Mitchell, in spite of his gruff, pipe-smoking exterior and his later fate, was a man of discretion and shrewdness. Nixon valued his political judgment; he played the detached observer and protector of the President's interests, and he proved his insight on many occasions. Now Mitchell warned Nixon of the domestic buzz saw he was facing — the inevitable brawl with Israel, with no hope of achieving peace.

Nixon was thus well prepared for the NSC meeting and probed Rogers and Sisco sharply. "Do you fellows ever talk to the Israelis?" he asked. How did they think Israel was going to react to our accepting the 1967 borders? Rogers and Sisco assured him that the Israelis would be happy with the total package since it would include elements of their own definition of peace. I questioned this, pointing out that if I was right and we were not prepared to pressure Israel, we would lose with the Arabs by adding the charge of impotence to that of ill will. The President decided to keep our negotiations "exploratory" until Mrs. Meir's visit; in the meantime he ordered a study of the settlement terms for Jordan and Syria as well as Egypt. The NSC process might not be taken seriously as a device to produce options; it had a great advantage in providing an excuse for delaying decisions.

Mitchell told me afterward that the President had no preconceived notions on how to proceed. Nixon told me a few weeks later that he agreed with me that it would be best to delay specific proposals to see what tensions might develop between the Soviets and the Egyptians. "The summit and trade they (Moscow) can have but I'll be damned if they can get the Middle East," Rogers and Sisco were therefore instructed to say nothing new in their talks with Gromyko.

Golda Meir

Golda Meir came to Washington on September 25 on her first trip to the United States as Israeli Prime Minister. She was an original: Her childhood in the Russia of pogroms and her youth as a pioneer in the harshness of Palestine had taught her that only the way are given the opportunity to survive and only those who fight succeed in that effort. Her craggy face bore witness to the destiny of a people that had come to know too well the potentialities of man's inhumanity. Her watchful eyes made clear that she did not propose that those she led should suffer the same fate without a struggle. Yet she yearned to see her people realize their dream of peace; her occasionally sarcastic exterior never obscured a compassion that felt the death of every Israeli soldier as the loss of a member of her family. She was a founder of her country. Every inch of land for which Israel had fought was to her a token of her people's survival; it would be stubbornly defended against enemies; it would be given up only for a tangible guarantee of security. She had a penetrating mind, leavened by earthiness and mischievous sense of humor. She was not taken in by elevated rhetoric, or particularly interested in the finer points of negotiating tactics. She cut to the heart of the matter. She answered pomposity with irony and dominated conversations by her personality and shrewd psychology. To me she acted as a benevolent aunt toward an especially favored nephew, so that even to admit the possibility of disagreement was a challenge to family hierarchy producing emotional outrage. It was usually calculated. My wife is fond of saying that some of the most dramatic theatrical performances she witnessed were between Golda Meir and me when we disagreed. Mrs. Meir treated Secretary Rogers as if the reports of his views could not possibly be true; she was certain that once he had a chance to explain himself the misunderstandings caused by the inevitable inadequacy of reporting telegrams would vanish; she then promised forgiveness. As for Nixon, Mrs. Meir hailed him as an old friend of the Jewish people, which was

startling news to those of us more familiar with Nixon's ambivalences on that score. But it gave him a reputation to uphold. And in the event he did much for Israel if not out of affection then out of his characteristically unsentimental calculation of the national interest.

Her themes with Nixon were simple. The United States should not let Nasser avoid the responsibility for making peace by getting others to settle the terms; the Soviet Union had to know that the United States would not permit Israel to be destroyed; the Arabs had to understand that Israel was not weak. Only this would bring peace.

Nixon had not reached eminence, however, by being taken in by generalities. While he was restless with State Department steamroller tactics, he did not believe for a moment that peace would come automatically if we only held firm. He was not yet ready to press Israel, largely for domestic reasons, and he had no difficulty giving Golda Meir assurances of assistance against a Soviet attack. And he favored a strong Israel because he did not want the United States to have to fight Israel's battles — which was exactly Mrs. Meir's view as well. Nixon thought that Nasser would become more moderate only if faced by overwhelming power.

But he still had before him the policy recommendations of his Secretary of State; he could therefore scarcely promise that the United States would never advance new peace terms. He stalled, giving the impression that he was more sympathetic to Israeli concerns than his bureaucracy — which was true — and coming up with the formula that he would trade "hardware for software." This meant that he would be responsive to Israeli requests for armaments if Israel gave us some latitude in negotiations, which he strongly implied he would ensure would not amount to much.

It would be too much to claim that Mrs. Meir agreed; more accurate to say she acquiesced in a formulation whose meaning only the future would reveal. She reserved her right to do battle then, if necessary, and she would choose as her adversary someone lower in the hierarchy than the President. As it turned out she had occasion to do battle soon enough. The "hardware for software" formula the President had proposed was leaked to the press — in a way which implied that arms aid would thereafter be conditional on Israeli flexibility in negotiations. Mrs. Meir's outraged protests were targeted (probably correctly) on the State Department (which had been given a summary of the Presidential conversation with Mrs. Meir).

A serious bureaucratic battle was looming. On September 27 Dobrynin called on me with the perennial Soviet suggestion a joint U.S.-Soviet position, this time to provide guidelines for Jarring, the UN Special representative. I rejected the overture with the argument that as long as the Soviets were so unhelpful on Vietnam, joint action elsewhere would be "difficult." I had no intention to act jointly with the Soviet Union when the Soviets clearly expected to get a free ride on our exertions. But my rebuff merely sent Dobrynin back into other channels. He continued intensive talks with Sisco in September and October. Picking up threads of the Moscow visit, Sisco and Dobrynin mulled over the various provisions of a possible Egyptian-Israeli settlement. By October 14, Sisco was reporting that there was enough progress on procedures (such as holding indirect talks, as Ralph Bunche had conducted twenty years earlier on the island of Rhodes) to warrant moving ahead to the issue of boundaries the following week.

I had my doubts about this "progress." I thought the Soviets were using the Middle East, like SALT, to make Nixon think twice about his threatened November 1 "deadline" over Vietnam (see Chapter VIII). My concerns were not eased by the meeting between Dobrynin and the President on October 20. Dobrynin read from an aide-memoire, putting all the blame for the Middle East impasse squarely on Washington. Nixon replied sharply, pointing out that the Soviets had been totally flexible on Israeli withdrawal without indicating any sacrifice they would ask from Egypt; the Soviet client had lost the war, had lost the territory, and was in no position to be making demands. While Nixon was facing down Dobrynin, Sisco was angling for authority to tell Dobrynin about our fallback position accepting the 1967 frontier linked to security guarantees. He wanted to move ahead at a meeting scheduled for October 28. I discussed this with the President, who agreed there should be no American initiatives of any kind before the November 1 Vietnam deadline. Nixon had, in fact, given

a flat order that there be no further contacts at all with the Soviets until he had given his major November 3 speech on Vietnam. Sisco protested, because Rogers had already promised Gromyko that Sisco and Dobrynin would meet on October 28. (This was hardly a conclusive argument, since Sisco could always have stalled.) But Nixon was so absorbed with Vietnam preparing his November 3 speech and dealing with the Moratorium, that he had even less stomach than usual for a fight with his Secretary of State. He yielded reluctantly. Characteristically, he sought to hedge his bets by asking John Mitchell and Leonard Garment — counselor to the President and adviser on Jewish affairs — to let Jewish community leaders know his doubts about State's diplomacy. Nixon implied strongly to them that he would see to it that nothing came of the very initiatives he was authorizing.

We were in the anomalous position of Nixon's leaning toward my strategy but going along with Rogers' tactics. The reasons for his relative deference to Rogers on Middle East policy are those I mentioned at the beginning of this chapter. Nixon understood well enough that the diplomacy would go nowhere; whenever it threatened a blowup he would usually follow my advice to abort it. And the final irony was that the resulting policy of fits and starts of tantalizing initiatives later aborted, was the functional equivalent of what I wanted to achieve by design: to put us in the pivotal position in the negotiations and to demonstrate Soviet inability to produce progress.

Until this demonstration had been made, there was no gain for the United States in pursuing an active policy. Occasionally Nixon was tempted to impose a settlement. On one of my memoranda in late 1969, informing him of King Hussein's pessimism about peace prospects in the face of Israel's tough stand, Nixon wrote in longhand: "I am beginning to think we have to consider taking strong steps unilaterally to save Israel from her own destruction." But on further consideration he always stopped short, because in 1969 the beneficiaries of such a course would have been the Soviet Union and Soviet clients vociferously hostile to us.

On October 28 Sisco at last presented to Dobrynin the fallback position that State had been itching to put forward — committing the United States to the 1967 international boundary between Israel and Egypt. It included provisions on peace and security arrangements that State, without definite proof, gambled would be attractive enough to persuade Israel to withdraw and to convince the Soviets to press Egypt. Both hopes were to be disappointed.

Contrary to State's prediction, our offer evoked only a noncommittal Soviet response, and contrary to what Nasser had led us to believe earlier, accepting the pre-

war frontiers did not improve our relations with him. Instead, he made a fiery speech to his National Assembly on November 6 declaring that he would reclaim the occupied territories by "fire and blood" instead of political

"half-solutions," and accusing the United States of military involvement on Israel's behalf. So extreme was this Nasser outburst that, in a rare move, the State Department issued a rebuttal calling Nasser's position a "setback" to peace. Not long afterward Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad termed our peace plan (including its new line on borders) "even worse" than previous proposals. Even more predictable was the Israeli attitude.

The concessions on the definition of peace, which were supposed to gain Israel's acquiescence, were brushed aside. Israel protested in the strongest diplomatic terms against our putting forward specific formulations on frontiers.

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In European tour

Hua seeks Western trade deals

PEKING, Oct. 13 (AP) — Hua Guofeng, the man few Chinese originally wanted but now cannot do without, descends on West Europe Monday in the role of economic super-salesman and anti-Soviet friend.

At 57 he holds the top political, government and military posts in China as premier, Communist Party chairman and commander-in-chief.

When he speaks, it will be with the voice of Chinese consensus. He is the symbol of a precariously won political unity which his late predecessor, Mao Tse-Tung, never achieved.

That unity was accomplished largely through the shrewdness and vision of senior Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping, the man many Chinese believed would inherit Mao's mantle at his death in September 1976.

Twice battered in the political vendettas of the Mao era, Deng chose to let his rival have the power and positions in exchange for national unity.

On his first trip to France, West Germany, Britain and Italy Hua will stress China's support for European unity against the threat of Soviet expansionism and give his blessings to the instruments of that unity—the Common Market and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

His message will be that Moscow cannot be trusted and that preparedness is the safest course for Europe.

His second job in China's eyes is nearly as important as the first. It is to convince West European governments and businessmen to invest in a 21-year plan to modernize this most populous of the world's nations.

His official party includes Vice Premier Yu Qili, minister of the state planning commission, one of his vice ministers, Gan Ziyu and Cui Qun vice minister of foreign trade.

They will be negotiating while Hua makes the speeches. Whether a harvest of new contracts will result is hard to say. As usual, the

Chinese are not publicizing their intentions. But each of the four countries have favorite projects and the Chinese may sound them out on others.

Britain is interested in selling Harrier jets to China. Although the United States has said it is not interested in selling military hardware to China, it gives tacit encouragement to such sales by the Europeans.

Hua's trip coincides with decisions reportedly about to be taken by the 15-nation coordinating committee (Cocom) to ease restrictions on sale to China of computers, home videotape recorders, integrated circuits and communications equipment.

Created during the Korean war, Cocom has in recent years relaxed its views on which products could be useful to Communist military forces. To accommodate Western trade competition more and more sophisticated equipment has been taken off the prohibited list.

Hua's mission will be seeking greater West European participation in joint venture projects, which the Chinese hope will be a prelude to heavy investment in future modernization.

The Chinese have about \$35 billion to spend between 1980 and 1983 for capital goods, chiefly industrial plants.

Japan, which made the estimate, expects its share to be \$9 billion.

If Hua's mission is a success, his standing at home will be enhanced.

An amiable, round-faced man whose high forehead gives him a passing resemblance to Mao, he is a country boy who made good, a parity on the Chinese scene.

Soviets condemn Amnesty over human rights report

MOSCOW, Oct. 13 (AP) — The Soviet Union has denounced Amnesty International for "attempting to sow the seeds of unfriendliness, mistrust and suspicion" in the minds of visitors to the 1980 Moscow Olympics.

But the commentary by the Soviet news agency Tass Friday made no reply to the world rights group's appeal to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev for the release of all political prisoners.

The letter, made public this week, said it had information that Soviet authorities have ordered the removal of dissident prisoners from psychiatric hospitals in the Moscow district to remote areas to avoid any possible contact with Olympic visitors.

It also claimed that dissidents, both political and religious, have been threatened with mass expulsion and resettlement at the time of the games in order to avoid any demonstrations or protests.

Tass said Amnesty's report is "a clear attempt to denigrate the Soviet Union on the eve of the Olympic Games by a resort to out



SCARE FLIGHT: A single-engine plane flies over a building on New York's First Avenue last week. The plane scared New Yorkers for a time and the United Nations building (foreground) and nearby buildings were evacuated. The flyer turned out to be a disgruntled author who was seeking publicity to strike a better deal with a publishing company.

Warns of impending tragedy

U.S. calls for aid to Cambodia

GENEVA, Oct. 13 (AP) — The United States has called for immediate international action to solve what it described as the "monstrous human tragedy" of refugees from Cambodia and warned that the future of the entire country was at stake.

In a speech to the executive committee of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR), U.S. Ambassador Dick Clark Friday said the crisis in Cambodia was "intensifying."

Renewed military operations between the Vietnamese-led Heng Samrin regime and forces loyal to ousted Premier Pol Pot, he

said, were contributing to the "uprooting, economic deprivation and starvation" of the country's civilian population.

"We believe steps must be taken immediately to alleviate this monstrous human tragedy and prevent further famine, disease and flight. The very existence of an entire people is at stake," he said.

Clark said the United States, which has announced it will contribute an initial \$7 million to the joint Red Cross-UNICEF relief program, was also still very disturbed by the "boat people."

Despite the recent decrease in arrivals at first asylum ports and the increase in departures to countries of permanent resettlement, he said there was "a clear potential for a return to a crisis situation." This, he added, made it necessary to seek "longer-term solutions" beyond commitments made at the Geneva refugee conference in July.

Vance to pay visit to W. Berlin

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (R) — U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance will visit West Berlin Dec. 10-11 before the NATO foreign ministers' conference in Brussels, the State Department has said. Vance will deliver an address at the invitation of the West Berlin Press Association, U.S. officials said Friday. The secretary will be in Brussels Dec. 12 and 13. He will also be visiting Yugoslavia and Romania.

Floods strike parts of Bangladesh

DACCA, Oct. 13 (AP) — Some 40,000 people in more than 150 villages in Rangpur have been affected by flash floods after the overflow of Brahmaputra River, reports reaching Dacca say. The reports said Friday several thousand acres of crops were under water. The situation was expected to aggravate the food shortage in the area.

Powerful storm spotted off Japan

TOKYO, Oct. 13 (AP) — Typhoon No. 20, packing maximum winds of 130 miles per hour, was spotted about 360 miles southeast of Okinawa early Saturday, the Meteorological agency reported Saturday. It was not immediately known whether the typhoon would hit the Japanese main islands. The typhoon was moving west with a central barometric reading of 900 millibars, the agency said.

Paris denies coverup of Bangui documents

PARIS, Oct. 13 (R) — Foreign Minister Jean Francois-Poncet has denied that French troops and secret agents took Central African government archives to cover up documents which could embarrass France.

Francois-Poncet, speaking at a diplomatic press association luncheon Friday, said he had noted with "stupefaction" allegations that documents belonging to Central Africa's deposed Emperor Bokassa had been taken to the French Embassy in Bangui.

The satirical weekly *Le Canard Enchaîné* said Wednesday that French paratroops and secret agents sent to the Central African capital at the time of the coup which toppled the emperor last month had gathered the documents and delivered them to the French Embassy.

The weekly charged that President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, who was French finance minister at the time, accepted diamonds from Bokassa in 1973. The documents were taken to ensure that no embarrassing material could be made public, the *Canard* said.

After the *Canard* article appeared, the opposition Socialist Party made a formal request for a parliamentary enquiry into France's military role at the time of the coup.

President shuffles cabinet

Bolivia army revolt ends

LA PAZ, Oct. 13 (R) — Bolivian authorities have said that a rightwing army uprising in the northeastern city of Trinidad had been brought under control and rebel troops had returned to their barracks.

Bolivia's provisional president, Walter Guevara Arze, Friday announced major cabinet changes when all his ministers resigned after the rebellion.

Military units in the provincial capital, 750 kilometers northeast of La Paz, seized government buildings Thursday and

demanding the resignation of the recently-elected civilian government and a return to military rule.

"The situation is completely under control. The rebels ceased their movements," interior ministry officials said.

The Central Labor Organization Friday called a 24-hour strike in protest against the resignation which paralyzed most of La Paz.

Guevara, who had dismissed the revolt as an unimportant episode, said in a brief speech the cabinet shake-up was not connected with the uprising.

BRITISH WEEK AT THE

Dynasty

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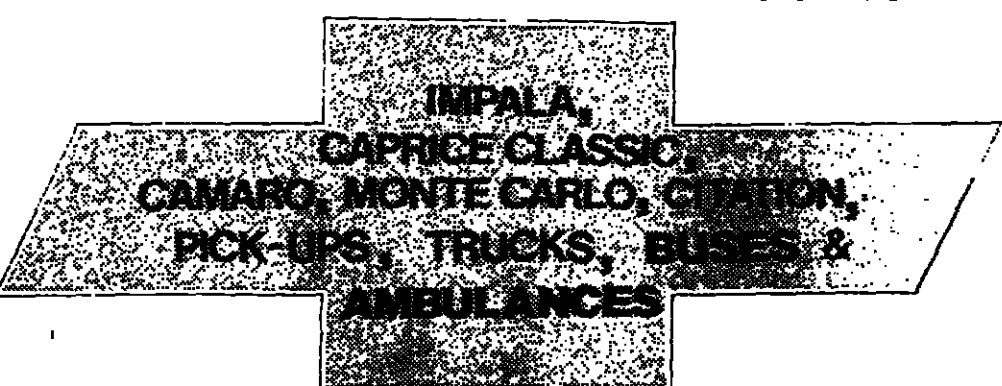
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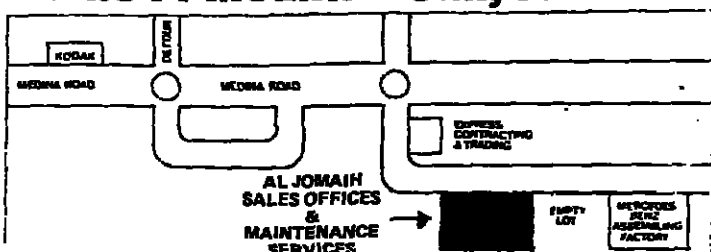
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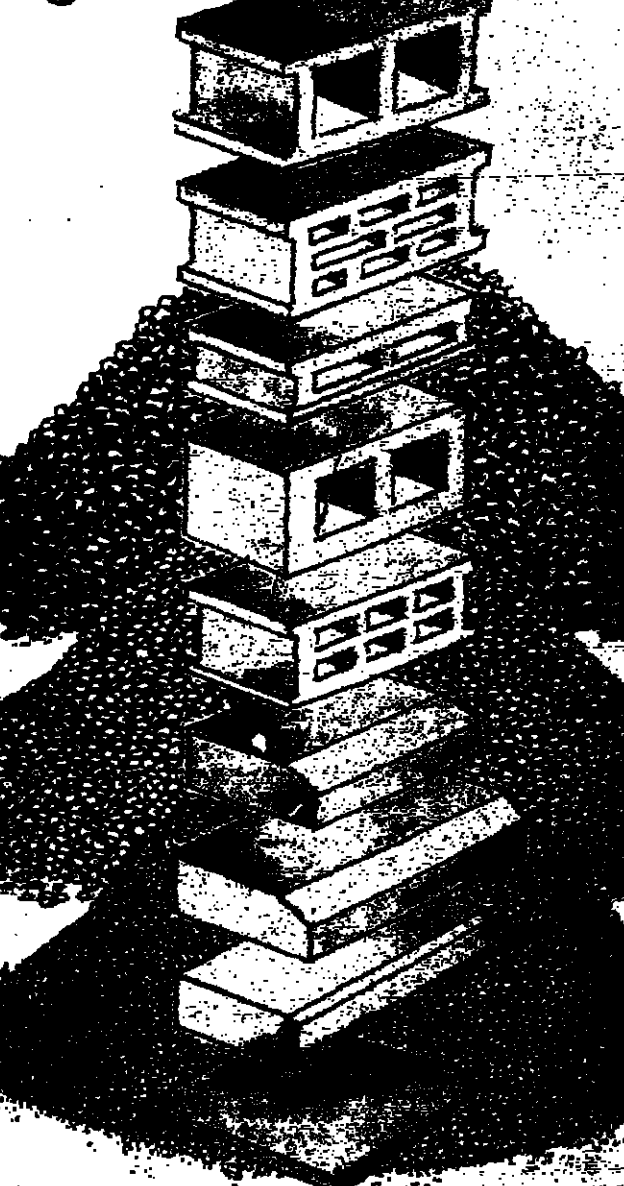
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Pirates down 8-4

Orioles edge 2-1 ahead in Series

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 13 (AP) — Kiko Garcia and Benny Ayala, inserted in a drastic lineup shift, woke up the slumbering Baltimore Bats, and the Orioles beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 8-4 Friday in the rain-stalled third game of the 1979 World Series.

The victory gave Baltimore a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven series, which was to continue Saturday afternoon — barely more than 12 hours after the end of this weather-plagued match.

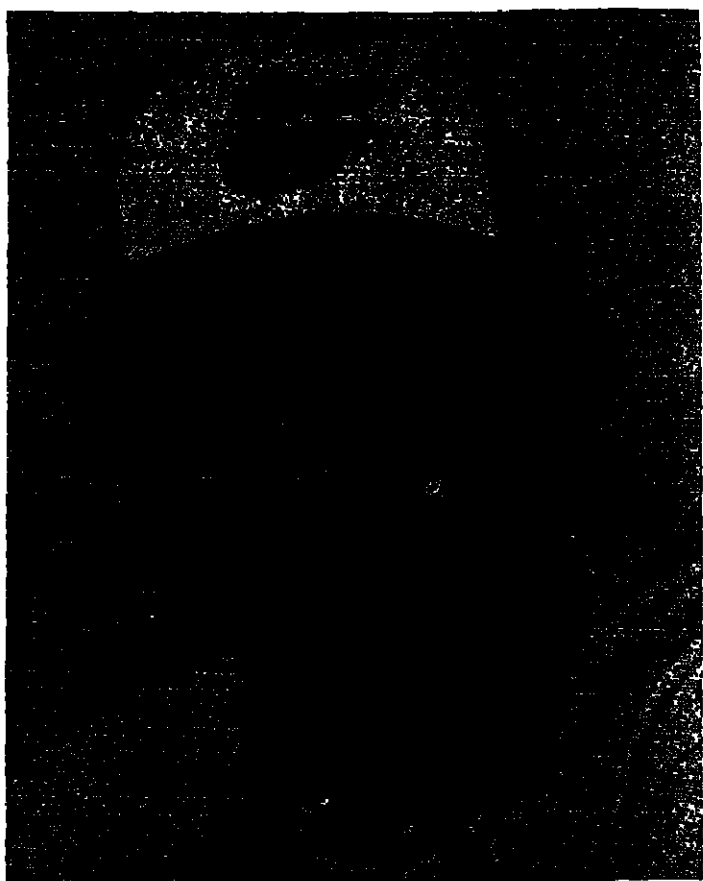
Dennis Martinez of the Orioles will face the Pirates' Jim Bibby. Garcia ripped four hits and drove in four runs, and Ayala mashed a two-run homer. It shook the American League champion Orioles out of a slump that had resulted in just two runs in 18 Series innings going into game three.

"I think this is the best offensive lineup," explained Orioles manager Earl Weaver, who also inserted second baseman Rich Dauer and outfielder Gary Roenicke in his shaker.

It worked wonders with Ayala's homer and Garcia's bases-loaded triple that brought the Birds charging from behind on this chilly, rainy night.

The game was delayed 1 hour 7 minutes by rain in the third inning. When it resumed, the Orioles built up their second five-run inning. They scored five times in the first inning of the opener before their bats took a vacation.

The Pirates nicked Orioles left-hander Scott McGregor for a 3-0 lead in the first two innings, but Baltimore bounced back in the third.



Kiko Garcia

South Africa strains for victory

Excitement mounts over Pretoria title fight

JOHANNESBURG, Oct. 13 (R) — There is already one certain winner when South African Gerrie Coetzee and American John Tate clash for the World Boxing Association version of the world heavyweight title next week. It is promoter Bob Arum.

The bespectacled American struck a new rich seam of gold when he "discovered" sport-ravaged South Africa earlier this year. He has already mined one

American, Thai through in amateur boxing meet

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (R) — American Lemuel Steeples, winner of the light-welterweight title, at the Pan American Games in Puerto Rico and Pool Tat of Thailand, the South-East Asian amateur flyweight champion, were among the fighters who reached the semi-finals of the first World Cup amateur boxing championships here Friday night.

Albert Merced of Puerto Rico, the Pan Am Games flyweight champion, and his compatriot

Pedro Cruz, a light-welterweight, also recorded impressive quarter final victories.

Mercoda stunned Jean Paul Mikaya of Gabon, a member of the Africa "A" team with rights to the head in both the first and second rounds. He forced the African to take two standing eight-counts in the third round after a barrage of powerful rights the bout was stopped after two minutes and eight seconds.

profitable nugget with a world wide television screening of Tate's first African adventure.

On that occasion the black American demolished another local great white hope, Kallie Knoetze, in the unlikely venue of Mabatho. In doing so Tate won a tilt at the title and put sufficient funds in Arum's pocket make the promoter realize he was on to a good thing.

It was so good, in fact, that a

beaming Uncle Bob, as his fighters call him, has promised a further 10 world title bouts for South Africa.

That means riches indeed for a country shunned by most of the world, and riches too for Uncle Bob with the bouts being satellited to television sets around the world.

But to South Africa the money is of secondary importance. Suddenly an impossible dream may be about to come true.

It is true that South Africa has its fairshare of world champions, Jody Scheckter in racing, Kork Ballington on Motorcycles, Aug Watson on the bowling green.

But for this country, this is the big one, perhaps the world's richest sporting title and one that would do much to compensate for the rejection and vilification.

The dream came a step nearer reality one night in Monte Carlo when the right hand of Coetzee clubbed former world champion Leon Spinks to defeat in spectacular fashion in the first round.

That won Coetzee the right to occupy the corner opposite Tate in a fight for the crown vacated by

the incomparable Muhammad Ali.

That the WBA crown is considered of secondary status to the rival World Boxing Council title is of little consequence.

For weeks the sports pages have been filled with speculation, comment and, most of all, halcyon.

With the press unable to find a villain — they really are both nice guys — the smallest suggestion of aches and pains has been splashed in banner headlines. A hint that a surgeon might have left steel in Coetzee's destructive right hand kept the publicity pot boiling for a week.

The pins, needed to repair damage done on the head of a local opponent, had been removed but of course nobody really believed it.

A mystery bruise on Tate's left wrist was further cause for speculation and when a witch doctor read his bones and foresaw a Coetzee victory, it made the front pages.

Meets Ballesteros

Aoki goes to semis of Match Play golf

WENTWORTH, England, Oct. 13 (Agencies) — Defending champion Isao Aoki of Japan has reached the semi-final of the World Match Play golf championship. His quarter-final three and one victory over experienced Australian David Graham kept him on target to retain the Match Play title. He is to face Europe's best player of recent years, Severiano Ballesteros of Spain, who eliminated Lanny Wadkins of the U.S. by a similar three and one score.

In Columbus, Georgia, Hike McCullough birdied two of the final three holes Friday for a second-round score of 69 to maintain a one stroke lead at 134 in the Southern Open golf tournament.

Defending Champion Jerry Pate knocked in an eight-foot birdie putt on the 18th for a 69 and a share of second place with Gibby Gilbert, who shot 66. Both were at 135.

McCullough, the first-round leader at 65, drove in birdie putts of 15 feet each on the 16th and 18th holes to regain the lead he had briefly surrendered to Pate.

The eight-year tour Veteran who has yet to win a tournament had one other birdie and a pair of bogeys over the par 70, 6,791-yard Green Island Country Club course.

Gilbert's 66 included five birdies, three bogeys and an eagle on the 487-yard, par-four fifth hole.

A group of four golfers were another shot behind at 136. They included Tom Weiskopf, Calvin Peete, Dan Pohl and Mike Reid. Weiskopf, Peete and Pohl had 67s Friday while Reid had a 69.

Three shots off the pace at 137 were Ben Crenshaw, George Burns, Frank Beard and Michael

Brannan. Crenshaw shot 70, Burns 67 and Beard and Brannan 69 each.

Arnold Palmer made a 20-foot birdie putt on the final hole to finish at 69 for a 143 total, just making the cut.

Eddie Pearce, one shot behind McCullough after Thursday's play, stumbled to a 74 and was at 140.

Larry Nelson, the second-

leading money winner on the tour, failed to survive the cut, as did Phil Hancock, who finished second to Pate here in each of the past two years. Nelson had shot 71 Friday, and Hancock 76 as each finished at 145.

In Portsmouth, Virginia, Amy Alcott, the seventh-ranking money winner on the LPGA tour this year, sank a 95-yard wedge shot for an eagle-two on the sec-

ond hole and went to a two-under-par 70 Friday that gave her the second-round lead in the Portsmouth tourney.

Alcott's 33-37 round left her with a four-under-par 140 for 36 holes over the Elizabeth Manor course and one stroke ahead of suprising Susie McAllister, who now ranks 64th on the money list.

McAllister, who has been in a prolonged slump and has not won a tournament in four years, shot a 69 Friday for a 141 total.

Australian Jan Stephenson, who shared the first-round lead with Shelley Hamlin at 69, double-bogeyed the first hole Friday, then battled back for a 39-34 — 73 and 142 for the first 36 holes.

L.A. opens NBA season with triumphant recovery

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (AP) — Earvin Johnson brought his magic act into the National Basketball Association Friday night but it was nothing compared to the rabbit that teammate Karim Abdul Jabbar pulled out of his hat.

Abdul Jabbar sank, a desperation hookshot from the free-throw line as time ran out, lifting the Los Angeles Lakers to a 103-102 comeback victory over the San Diego Clippers as the NBA opened its season.

"I usually don't shoot that good from that far away," Abdul Jabbar, who scored the Lakers' last nine points, said.

In other season-opening action, Boston, led by celebrated rookie Larry Bird, defeated Houston 114-106; Atlanta crushed New York 121-104; New Jersey whipped Cleveland 102-95; Philadelphia nipped Washington 93-92; Detroit bested Indiana 114-105; Kansas City held off Milwaukee 105-103; Phoenix defeated Golden State 97-89, and Portland blasted Utah 101-85.

Boston unveiled Bird, last year's college Player of the Year.

World Masters Championship

Hunt to miss squash meet

LONDON, Oct. 13 (R) — World squash champion Geoff Hunt of Australia will miss the World Masters Championship in London next month.

The organizers said Friday Hunt had accepted an invitation to coach the Australian amateur team competing for the world title in Brisbane starting on Oct. 17 and thus would be unable to compete in the Masters on Nov. 7, 8 and 9.

The Australian ace has been replaced by his compatriot Dean Williams, 23, a former Australian junior champion.

The others in the championship are Qamar Zaman (Pakistan), Hiddy Jahan (Pakistan), Bruce Brownlee (New Zealand), Roland Watson (South Africa), Jonah Barrington (Britain), Ahmed Sai (Egypt) and Gawain Briars (Britain).

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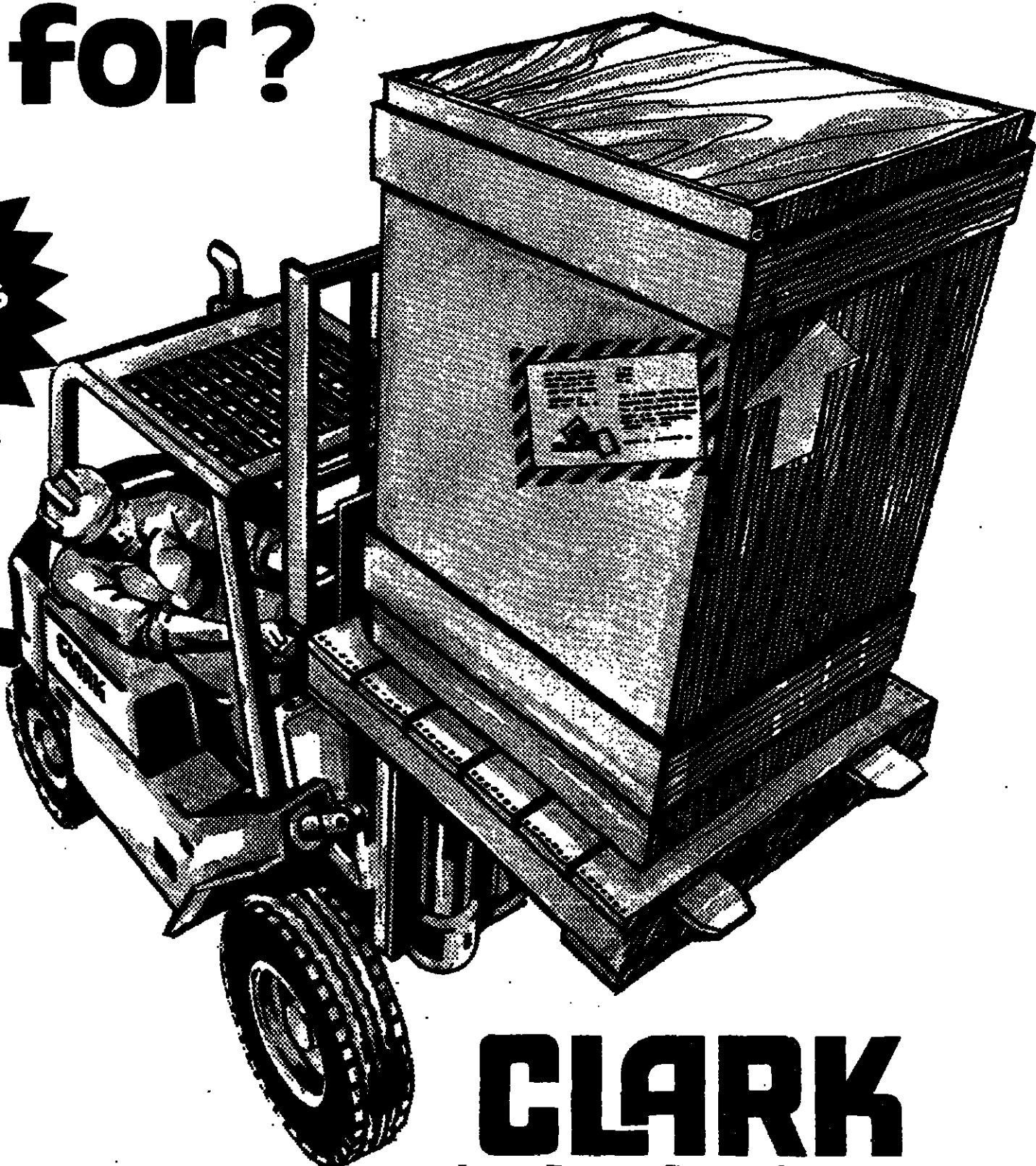
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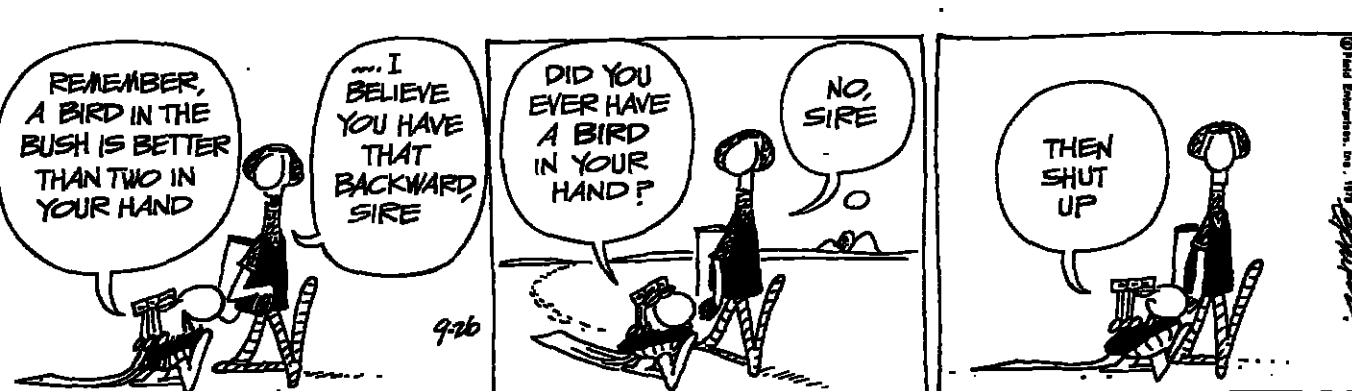
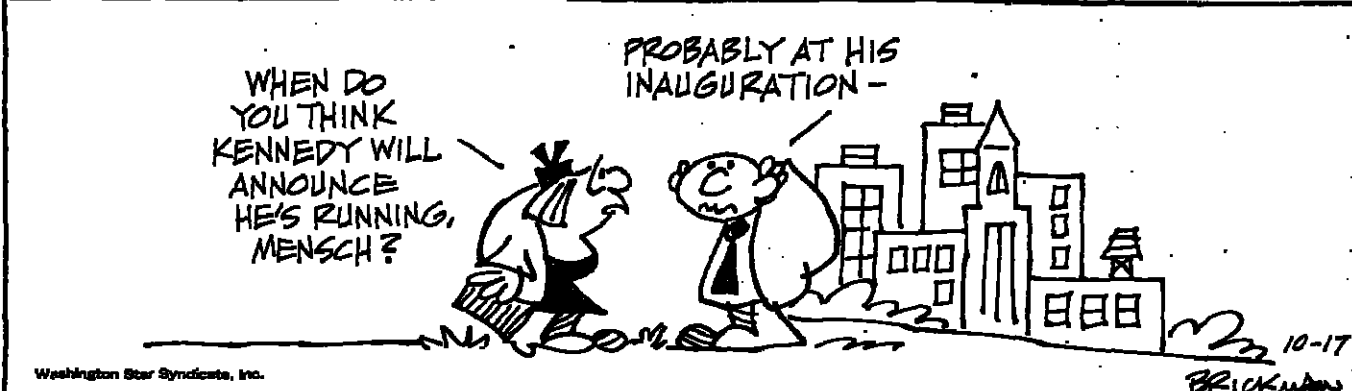
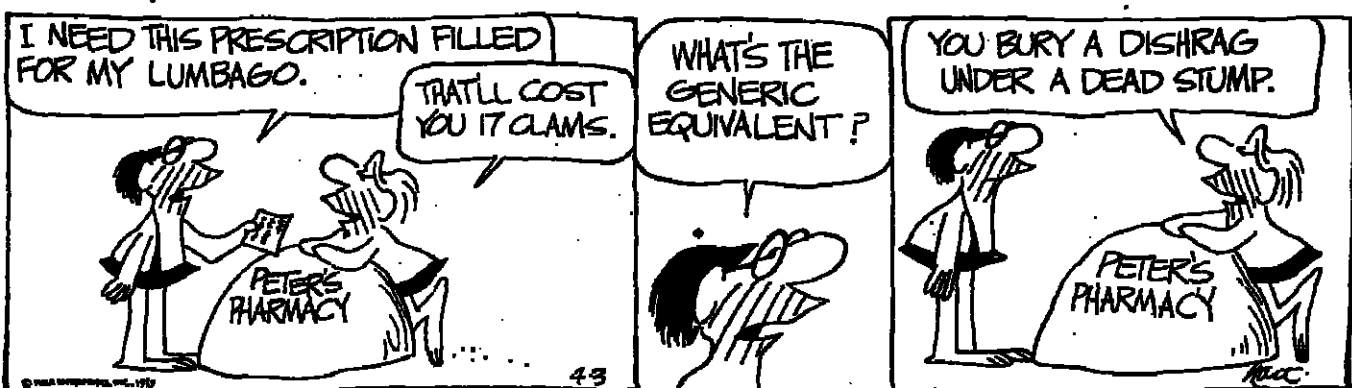
SMALL SOCIETY

BLONDIE

BEETLE BAILEY

HAGAR

WIZARD



Dennis the Menace



"MY DAD WOULD BELIEVE A BIRD DONE IT, BUT MY MOM WOULD JUST LOOK AT ME AND SAY 'UH-HUH'."

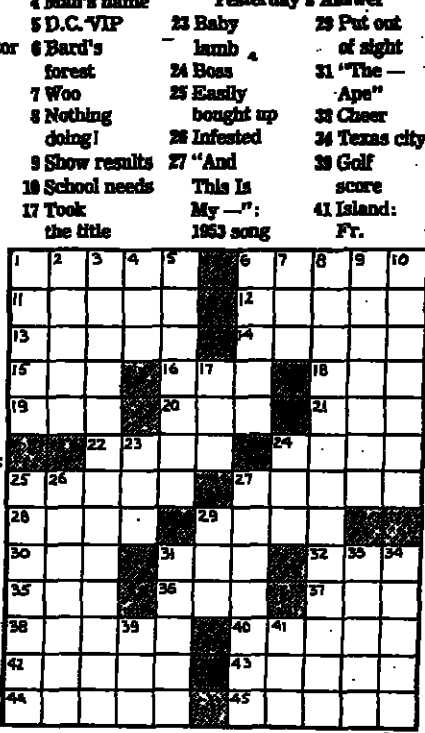
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
1 Campsite
4 Called off
6 Out of the way
10 Inscribed
12 Sovereign
13 Drill, as a fighter
14 Street
15 Gun the motor
16 Dams
18 Twice: Lat.
19 Have debts
20 Freight
21 Holiday
22 Signboard
24 Dear Fr.
25 Till now
27 Wild pigs
28 Bard's river
29 Felled, as with an ax
30 Celtic deity
31 Nothing
32 "I - Ideas"
33 1961 song
35 Sandy's sound
36 Footrow
37 TV Tarzan
38 Tame, as a horse
40 "Julian" author
42 Erastus weapon

- DOWN
2 The best
3 Waive
5 Down
7 Profits
8 With dome
9 Perish the thought
10 Man's name
11 D.C. VIP
12 Bard's forest
13 Woo
14 Nothing doing
15 Show results
16 School needs
17 Took the title
18 Baby
19 Put out of sight
20 "The -
21 "Ape"
22 Bought up
23 Infested
24 And
25 This is
26 My -
27 1963 song
28 Put out of sight
29 "The -
30 "Ape"
31 Cheer
32 Texas city
33 Golf score
34 Island: Fr.



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

HZEUPQ DL EU QELK TEUE.
HQE. DV VERQL HZEIEHVQI
VM LVEK DU MUQ TNEHQ
EUA CQ ZETTK VZQIQ. -
QNDWECQVZ HNEIRQ AYUW
Yesterday's Cryptquote: FRIENDS, IF WE BE HONEST WITH OURSELVES, WE SHALL BE HONEST WITH EACH OTHER. - GEORGE MACDONALD

Believe It or Not



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Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

Fancy Footwork

West dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 10 8 7 6 2
♥ 10 9 3
♦ A 8
♣ A K Q

EAST
♠ A K Q J 9
♥ 5
♦ K J 10 7 5 3
♣ 10 9 6 4 3

SOUTH
♠ 5 3
♥ A K Q J 4
♦ Q 2
♣ J 8 7 2

The bidding:
West 1♣ North 1♥ East 2♣ South 2♥
Pass 1♣ Pass 2♥
Pass 3♥ Pass 4♥

Opening lead - king of spades.

Assume you're in four hearts and West leads the A-K-Q of spades. East discards the seven and then the five of diamonds. You ruff, expecting to be able to cash your ten high-card tricks. But when you play the A-K of trumps, East unexpectedly shows out and complications suddenly set in.

You still have those same ten tricks - five hearts, four clubs and a diamond - but how in the world can you cash them? If you draw West's two

remaining trumps and play the A-K-Q of clubs, how do you get back to your hand to ruff the jack of clubs?

And 14, alternatively, stop drawing trumps and ruff the jack of clubs first. It is practically certain that West will ruff one of them to defeat you. West has already shown up with five spades and four hearts and can hardly have three clubs also, because he would mean that East started with eight diamonds.

Your problem seems impossible to solve, and yet the answer is there if you examine all the evidence. The fact is that West passed as dealer with the A-K-Q-J-4 of spades and surely would not have done that if he also had the king of diamonds.

Therefore, taking advantage of this reasonable deduction, you continue with the Q-J of trumps and discard dummy's A-K-Q of clubs and lead the eight of diamonds towards your Q-2.

All these moves work out exceptionally well whether or not East goes up with the king of diamonds and no matter how he elected to discard previously. Regardless of what he does or has done, you are sure to make ten tricks the same number you started with.

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ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

PRAYER TIMES

SUNDAY	Fajr	Ishraq	Dhuhr	Asr	Maghreb	Isha
Mecca	5:04	6:21	12:14	3:35	6:02	7:32
Medina	5:06	6:21	12:17	3:36	6:01	7:31
Nejd	4:34	5:53	11:44	3:04	5:39	6:59

DHAHRAN TV

4:30 Children's Show	Ses St. No. 1148; Encyclopedia Brit.
5:46 Circus	Birds are interesting No. 7820/7822
6:17 Gr. Sports Legends	Willie Shoemaker
6:40 Holmes and Yoyo	Thornhill Affair
Safety Film	Machinery
Smoking Spot	Execution
7:15 Alias Smith & Jones	Don't Get Mad, Get Even No. 515
8:02 All in the Family	Gold Cup
8:27 Raffles	End of the Line
9:18 Police Story	

VOA

8:00 News Roundup: Reports: Actualities: Opinion: Analyses	10:30 VOC Magazine: America: Science: Cultural: Letter
8:30 Dateline News Summary Special English: News; Feature: The Making of a Nation News Summary	11:00 Special English: News 11:30 Music USA: (Jazz).
9:00 News Summary Music USA: (Standards)	VOA WORLD REPORT Midnight
9:30 News Roundup: Reports: Actualities	12:00 News newsmakers' voices correspondents reports background features media comments news analyses.
10:05 Opening: Analyses	

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(English Service)

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On SW at 11.855 VHz in 25 meter band

SUNDAY Afternoon Transmission 2:00 Opening 2:01 Holy Quran 2:05 Gems of Guidance 2:10 Saudi Tableau 2:20 On Islam 2:30 Off the Record 3:00 NEWS 3:10 Press review 3:15 Music 3:20 Leaps and Bounds 3:30 Selection of Music 3:50 Close Down Evening Transmission 9:00 Opening	9:01 Holy Quran 9:05 Message to the Faithful 9:10 Light Music 9:15 The World Atlas 9:45 Arabic by Radio 9:55 Music 10:00 Youth Welfare 1:10 Music 10:15 NEWS 10:25 S. Chronicle 10:30 The Evening Show 11:00 Imp., Com. & Recollections 11:10 Music 11:15 Late Evening Hits 11:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams 12:00 Close Down
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(French Service)

Morning Transmission 8:00 Ouverture 8:02 Lumiere sur le Coran 8:15 Musique 8:30 Bonjour 8:35 Varietes 8:45 Orient et Occident 9:00 Informations 9:10 Lumiere sur les Informations 9:15 Varietes 9:30 Esprit de l'Islam 9:45 Musique 9:58 Cloture	Evening Transmission 7:00 Ouverture 7:02 Versets et Commentaire 7:15 Musique 7:30 L'Arabe par la Radio 7:45 Periscopie 8:15 Jeunesse et Sport 8:20 Varietes 8:30 Informations 8:40 Revue de Presse 8:45 Musique 8:55 Cloture
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BBC

Morning Transmission 8.00 World News 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours News Summary 8.30 Sarah Ward 8.45 World Today 9.00 Newsdesk 9.30 Opera Star 10.00 World News 10.09 Twenty-Four Hours News Summary 10.30 Sarah Ward 10.45 Something to Show You 11.00 World News 11.09 Reflections 11.15 Piano Style 11.30 Brain of Britain 1978 12.00 World News 12.09 British Press Review 12.15 World Today 12.30 Financial News 12.40 Look Ahead 12.45 The Tony Myatt	4.09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary 4.30 The Pleasure's Yours 5.15 Report on Religion 6.00 Radio Newsreel 6.15 Outlook 7.00 World News 7.09 Commentary 7.15 Sherlock Holmes 7.45 World Today 8.00 World News 8.09 Books and Writers 8.30 Take One 8.45 Sports Round-up 9.00 World News 9.09 News about Britain 9.15 Radio Newsreel 9.30 Farming World 10.00 Outlook News Summary 10.30 Stock Market Report 10.43 Look Ahead 10.45 Ulster in Focus 11.00 World News 11.09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary 12.15 Talkabout 12.45 Nature Notebook 1.00 World News 1.09 World Today 1.25 Financial News 1.35 Book Choice 1.40 Reflections 1.45 Sports Round-up 2.00 World News 2.09 Commentary 2.15 The Face of England
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Evening Transmission

1.15 Ulster in Focus 1.30 Discovery 2.00 World News 2.09 News about Britain 2.15 Alphabet of Musical Curios 2.30 Sports International 2.40 Radio Newsreel 3.15 Promenade Concert 3.45 Sports Round-up 4.00 World News

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1979

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

Join children in their activities. Don't ignore the feelings of romantic companions nor insist on your way, but do enjoy yourself.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)

If someone is critical about your housekeeping, you're liable to go overboard in cleaning up. Avoid hasty domestic decisions.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

Lively talks with friends stimulate your thinking. Local visits have financial implications. Avoid moodiness or cello behavior.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

A friend may be somewhat critical. Still, you have the go ahead to initiate a business deal. Seek proper financial backing.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)

Find a constructive outlet for your energy. A time for beginnings, but downplay ego. Don't skim the surface or ignore facts.

VERGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Be careful traveling. You're

prone to impatience now and could let little things get to you. Slow down for your best success.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Speak up at group functions, but not too forcibly. Your social life is on the upswing, but avoid squabbles about money.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Direct energy towards career advancement. Initiate new programs, but don't neglect small details or glow over the facts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

You may have second thoughts about a course of study or a trip, but the time is ripe to make future plans. Take action.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

A friend may be somewhat critical. Still, you have the go ahead to initiate a business deal. Seek proper financial backing.

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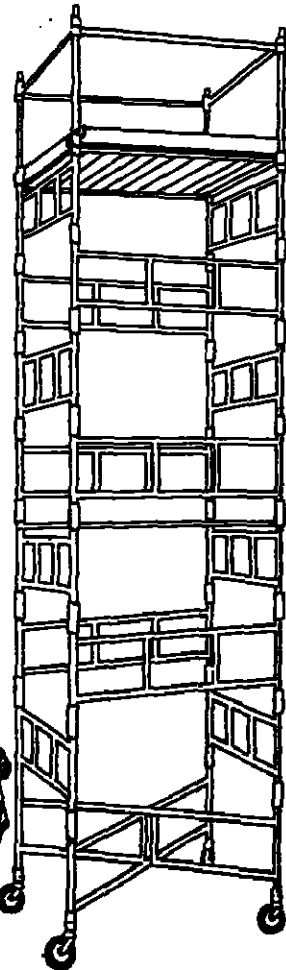
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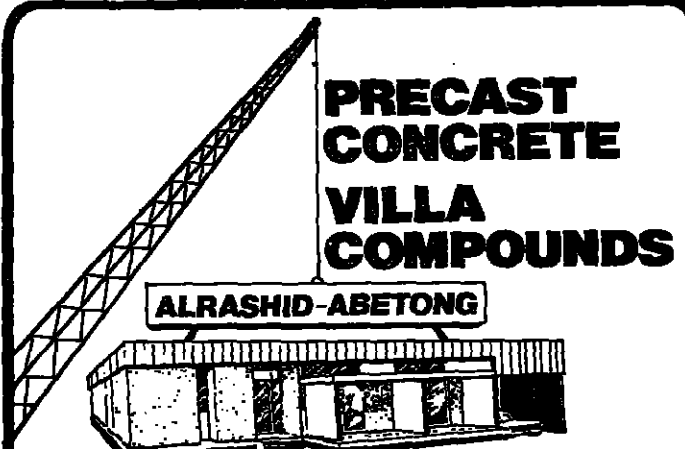
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International

العدد ١٢٩٩

Rhodesia talks remain stalled

Thatcher sees quick end to sanctions

LONDON, Oct. 13 (AP) — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said Friday that an end to economic sanctions against Zimbabwe Rhodesia "cannot be far off."

But as she spoke to the annual Conservative Party conference in Blackpool, the crisis deepened at the stalled Zimbabwe Rhodesia peace talks in London amid signs that the Patriotic Front guerrillas are finding support from neighboring black nations in rejecting Britain's plan to bring peace to the war-torn country.

Meanwhile, Zimbabwe Rhodesian Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa, who leads the opposing biracial delegation at the five-week-old talks, said he could not stay in London "indefinitely" while Britain and the guerrillas argued about a proposed new constitution.

Muzorewa accepted the British draft constitution a week ago in the hope of getting his government recognized and sanctions lifted.

Publicly the talks are paralyzed. British officials said Friday they await a final answer from the Patriotic Front guerrilla alliance on whether it will accept the constitution so talks can continue.

The Front, on the other hand, maintained it has nothing more to say about the constitution. The alliance, a spokesman said, was waiting for British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington, the conference chairman, to "reflect" and announce a resumption of the talks.

Behind the scenes, both the guerrillas and British officials continued lobbying key



Margaret Thatcher

"frontline" African states which provide the guerrillas' war bases, in particular Tanzania, Zambia and Mozambique.

The Patriotic Front is trying to muster African support in the hope of forcing Carrington to abandon his demands for constitutional agreement and move the conference on to discussing transition arrangements.

Britain, in a flurry of contacts with diplomats here and presidents in African capitals, sought again to explain that to back off its demand for an answer would risk a walk-out by Muzorewa, sources said.

There is no clear indication of what the Africans will do. But there were signs of support for the guerrillas, with African diplomatic sources criticizing what they termed Bri-

tain's "tough tactics."

Mrs. Thatcher's speech Friday to her ruling Conservative Party supporters was likely to deepen guerrilla suspicions that Britain may make a separate deal with Muzorewa if the talks fail.

"In view of what has been accomplished on the constitution, the time for lifting sanctions cannot be far off," Mrs. Thatcher said.

Most of her party is against renewing sanctions when the annual order comes up in the British parliament in mid-November.

Mrs. Thatcher added: "What is the purpose of continuing this war? It cannot be to bring about majority rule — that has already been accomplished."

"If it is to win power, then those who wish to do so must be prepared to proceed democratically through the ballot box."

Carrington adjourned the conference indefinitely Thursday when, after his second ultimatum, the Patriotic Front stuck to its objections to the draft's land and pension rights — mainly to protect the white minority and the method of appointing senior officials and commanders.

The front wants to shelve the constitutional dispute and discuss who will control the administration and army during a transition period leading to election of a new government.

"There are still very complex matters to be discussed," said Muzorewa, who won universal suffrage elections to become the country's first black prime minister in April after nearly nine decades of white minority rule.

Also blasts U.S. in U.N. speech

Castro calls for new world economic order

UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 13 (AP) — To the thunderous applause of Third World delegates, Fidel Castro has demanded a new world order "to replace the unjust, unequal system that now prevails," and blasted what he called "aggressive" U.S. policies.

"The exploitation of the poor countries by the rich must cease," the bearded revolutionary said Friday in a two-hour speech to the U.N. General Assembly. "I speak on behalf of the children of the world who don't even have a piece of bread."

"I have not come here as a prophet of revolution; nor have I come to ask that the world be violently convulsed," said the Cuban president, making his first speech to the world body in 19 years.

Instead "I have come to warn that, if we do not peacefully and wisely solve and eliminate the present injustices and inequalities, the future will be apocalyptic."

He called on the "developed world and other countries with resources" to contribute \$300 billion to the "underdeveloped world in the next 10 years."

"If we want peace, these resources will be required. If there are no resources for development, there will be no peace."

The audience, dominated by Third World diplomats, interrupted Castro's speech with applause a dozen times and gave him a final 1½ minute standing ovation, amid shouts of "Fidel! Fidel!" The U.S. delegation headed by Ambassador Donald McHenry remained seated.

Castro criticized what he termed "exploitative" U.S. policies against Cuba, Puerto Rico, and other nations in Latin America, the Middle East, and Southern Africa. He also attacked Israel's treatment of the Palesti-



Fidel Castro

nians. (See related story, Page One)

Castro said he was speaking not as the Cuban president but as the current chairman of the nonaligned movement, which held its summit meeting last month in Havana.

He said he had not come to "wound a powerful neighbor in his own house," but he lashed out repeatedly at Washington.

Police and security men sealed off the mid-Manhattan U.N. headquarters, patrolling the adjacent East river in boats, and keeping both friendly and hostile demonstrators blocks away during Castro's 4½ hour visit.

Wearing his customary green fatigues and surrounded by nearly 200 of his own bodyguards, Castro was whisked to the United Nations Friday morning after spending 36 hours in the fortress-like Cuban mission seven blocks away.

After the speech, he joined McHenry and 90 other dignitaries from the 152-member General Assembly for lunch, and then returned by motorcade to the mission where he hosted a number of Third World delegates for dinner.

Castro arrived in New York Thursday, the first time he has set foot on U.S. soil since he last addressed the United Nations in 1961, the year after the Cuban revolution. Although details of his schedule remain secret, Castro has said he will remain between five and ten days.

One item on his weekend agenda is a meeting with four Puerto Rican nationalists recently released from U.S. prisons, the wife of one of them said. She said the four, jailed during the 1950s for armed attacks on the U.S. House of Representatives and President Harry Truman, are flying to New York from Puerto Rico, a U.S. commonwealth.

During his U.N. speech, Castro referred to the "United States government's obstinacy" in dealing with Puerto Rican demands for "their inalienable right to self-determination, independence and territorial integrity."

He repeatedly cited the nonaligned conference final declaration in his call "to do away with the abysmal inequality that separates the developed from the developing countries."

Quoting the declaration, Castro said the gap exists because "wealth is still concentrated in the hands of a few powers whose wasteful economies are maintained by the exploitation of labor as well as the transfer and plunder of the natural and other resources of the peoples of Africa, Asia, Latin America and other regions of the world."



HOPEFUL: Sen. Edward Kennedy shown recently with his wife Joan (center) and sister Jean Kennedy Smith on a visit to Kennedy's mother. Now the senator is awaiting a test of his strength against President Carter in Florida.

Carter, Kennedy watch

Florida Democrats caucus

TALLAHASSEE, Florida Oct. 13 (AP) — The weeks of jockeying for position are over, and now President Jimmy Carter and Senator Edward M. Kennedy are awaiting Florida county caucuses Saturday to find out if they can gain a psychological edge in the Democratic Party's presidential nomination race.

The caucuses are choosing delegates to a state convention that will include a non-binding presidential poll, and Carter and Kennedy forces are pushing hard to make a good showing.

Leaders of the draft-Kennedy campaign expressed confidence Friday that they had a chance to win half the delegates at the meetings, although they concealed some of their claimed supporters were actually uncommitted or supporters of Carter.

Kennedy supporters argued that even getting nearly half the delegates would be a great "victory" for the Massachusetts senator. Carter officials said they cared only about getting "one more vote than the next guy."

To counter Soviets

NATO lobby urges stronger force

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (AP) — A group of prominent figures from the 15 NATO countries has said the alliance must respond to growing Soviet strength in nuclear weapons with an "adequate Western nuclear deterrent."

The Atlantic Treaty Association, holding its 25th annual assembly here, said in a resolution Friday that the NATO response should also include an offer of arms control negotiations on the balance of nuclear weapons affecting Europe.

The resolution was passed as the NATO countries are weighing United States proposals for the deployment of theater nuclear weapons in West Germany and possibly other countries. A final decision may be made at a NATO ministerial meeting set two months from now.

The association is a non-governmental body composed of national voluntary organizations from all the NATO countries. After four days of deliberations, the

assembly reached agreement on a final resolution which listed three main levels of NATO defenses which it said should be bolstered to meet the growth of Soviet armaments:

— At a minimum, the alliance must carry out its full decision to increase its defense spending by about three per cent a year in real terms between 1979 and 1986. Much of this money will be needed to bolster NATO's non-nuclear forces "to remove any Soviet temptation to believe they might be overwhelmed by a surprise attack."

— Growing Soviet strength in nuclear weapons, such as the SS20 missile and the Backfire bomber, represents a challenge to the alliance which must be met by an "appropriate response."

— At the level of intercontinental nuclear weapons, it is "important that Soviet-American competition be curtailed in ways that increase stability and do not lessen Western security."

Good Morning

By Jihad Khazen

One of the difficulties we found when we started our paper in London was that of finding a suitable messenger-boy. Many young people applied, but they either did not like the job or were no good at it. At last we found one: a young man of enthusiasm and cheerfulness, who wouldn't simply refer our messages down to the dustbin when it is time for tea or to go home.

All went well until, a few weeks later, the lad came into the office, announcing sadly that he would soon have to leave, so we should start looking for someone else. We were very concerned as everyone liked him, so we asked what the matter was. His answer, delivered in halting speech and woebegone manner, was that he was from now on a convicted criminal and has soon to report to jail to serve a term of imprisonment. He had also to pay a large fine of about £100.

We were astounded. No one was less criminally behaved. The lad was a model for anyone of his age. We asked for the full story. It was, in short, motor-bikes. These were his passion and the cause of his early downfall. But even here, our view of him was confirmed. For his crime involved neither stealing a motorbike nor injuring anyone through mishandling one. It was simply driving without a license.

This by itself is not enough to send one to prison. The police, depending on the age of the offender, his character and so forth, normally let him escape with a lecture and a warning. But our lad's passion was such that he was caught three times. The police felt they had to teach him a lesson, and a severe magistrate gave him the stiff sentence.

Drivers in the Middle East ought to find food for thought here. Our messenger-boy had his own motorbike, which he was driving carefully enough. There was neither question of danger to anyone nor of misappropriation of the vehicle. Yet the law, after a reasonable degree of leniency, was the law. There was nothing for him but to accept its ruling.

This is the crux of the matter. Those in our cities all over the Middle East who drive any way they like: for whom any show of moderation or restraint on the roads is a sign of unmanliness; who do not even bother to drive without a license since there is always a "cousin" or a "friend of someone's friend" in the licensing office anyway, with licenses issued right and left accordingly, would not spend a great deal of time outside prison if the law was impartial as here. The money collected in fines from such would be enough to fund a respectable little "development plan."

The reaction from some of the colleagues listening to the young man telling his story was sadly typical. "Cheer up," they were saying. "You must know someone who can talk to the judge. Strings can always be pulled you know." He, of course, coming from where he does, did not understand a word they were saying. I explained to them that such things do not happen here. That to "pull strings" here would most probably entail an additional term in prison for contempt of court, was their turn not to understand.

Translated from Ashraf Al-Awadi

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In spite of S. African rugby tour

British confident of getting Olympics invitation

LONDON, Oct. 13 (AP) — Britain will take part in next year's Moscow Olympics if the International Olympic Committee (IOC) stands firm against an African bid to get Britain barred because of sporting links with South Africa.

Sir Dennis Follows, chairman of the British Olympic Association, said Friday.

The Supreme Council for Sport in Africa and the London-based South African Non-Racial Committee (SANROC) are to discuss an attempt to have Britain expelled from the games because of the current British tour by the South African Barbarians rugby football team.

A SANROC official has been invited to Moscow to discuss the

situation. Sir Dennis said Friday although he was not a member of the IOC he expected that when invitations to the games are sent out in February Britain will be invited. "There is no doubt about that as the British Olympic Association has nothing to do with the rugby union," he said. "And there is no doubt we would accept such an invitation. Whether the African countries would accept their invitations is a different matter."

Lord Killanin, president of the IOC, said Friday: "Personally I have always regretted this Barbarian tour, and the views of the IOC on apartheid are well known. I felt it is important to remain cool."

He stressed that invitations to

the Olympics are issued by the organizing committee solely on the instructions of the IOC.

"It is not compulsory for any national Olympic committee to take part in the Olympic games, but I sincerely hope that all concerned will remember that the games are for athletes and they should be given every opportunity to compete."

Before going to Moscow in November, Sam Ramsamy of SANROC will visit Yaounde, West Africa, next Tuesday for "informal meetings" with the president and secretary-general of the Supreme Council for Sport in Africa.

SANROC Secretary Chris de

Broglie said Friday "the Africans are very bitter about Britain's continuing sporting links with South Africa, like the current Barbarians tour. They are really angry and want to take action."

De Broglie said sanctions sought against Britain included expulsion from the 1980 Moscow Olympics, cutting off all sporting relations between African countries and Britain, stopping all trade of sports goods between Britain and African countries, banning all British sports coaches from African countries and suspending all four British countries — England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland from the Commonwealth games.

On first day of Test

Indians hit 267 for three

NEW DELHI, Oct. 13 (AP) — A dogged century by captain Sunil Gavaskar and his 159-run partnership for the third wicket with Gundappa Viswanath helped India score 267 for three wickets in opening play Saturday of the fourth Test against Australia.

Gavaskar won the toss and elected to bat. He put on 38 runs for the first wicket with Chetan Chauhan before Chauhan edged fast bowler Geoff Dymock to Andrew Hilditch at slip. Chauhan had scored 19. Shortly afterward, Gavaskar profited from a dropped catch when Hilditch failed to hold on to a shot off Graham Yallop. He was then at 13 out of a score of 45.

Dilip Vengsarkar and Gavaskar saw India safely past the century before the lanky Vengsarkar jumped out to drive leg spinner Jim Higgs, missed the line of the ball and was stumped. He made 26;

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